

WEATHER UNDERGROUND RAPS! pp 4-5

# BERKELEY TRIBE

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VIETNAM: A DECADE OF VICTORIES pp 11-14





Three hundred sisters and brothers came together in front of the Alameda County Court House last Saturday to show solidarity with political prisoners. All the organization and planning for the rally was done by women; setting up the microphones, fiddling with the sound equipment, leading the rally and speaking.

When some of us got to the rally we were surprised by how many of our brothers had come. At first we were defensive about being set apart from our sisters. Then the all women's Gorilla Band marched to the front and began the rally singing "Bread and Roses". We were excited by the solidarity of a group of sisters looking strong, singing a song which working sisters sang decades ago.

We found that unlike a lot of rallies we had attended in the past where men were the dominant speakers, we listened to the sisters who spoke to us. They were Fay Stender, Soledad lawyer; Danna James from Los Siete; Aubrey Jones from the Black Panther Party; and Carol Kurtz from the Red Family.

The Panther sister made one of the most important points in the rally when she ran down what was happening in New Haven and how white radicals had not been successful in educating white America to its racism. At the Bobby Seale/Ericka Huggins trial, 9 out of 10 white people being questioned as prospective jurors admitted they believed them to be guilty.

The women's movement, Carol Kurtz said, had for a time left anti-imperialist organizing to men, concentrating on issues felt most directly by white women. Now we understand that we must work for the liberation of everyone, that none of us are free until all of us are free.

We need new forms to organize women around anti-imperialism. We felt that most of the rally was very traditional; we sat while one person at a time spoke to us. Men have organized lots of rallies in this form, few have been effective. One of the strongest points in the growth of the women's movement has been its innovative character.

Another failing was that no former women prisoners spoke at the rally. The

women that did speak, failed to mention white women who have been imprisoned for their revolutionary activities. This oversight was all the more glaring in light of the arrest of 6 alleged bombers in New York earlier in the week—three of them were women. Their bail is the highest of any that white movement people have received.

Besides the Gorilla Band the other high points were when the street theatre did its skit and when Maria sang. She sang her own songs, beautifully different from the bastardized pop songs or chants that usually pass as movement songs. Maria invited all of us to sing a song with her dedicated to Ericka—we all screamed, sang, yelled "FREE ERICKA"!!

We felt that the main value of the rally was that it set a precedent for women working together. Most of the faces were familiar—movement people you always see at rallies, so it appears that the attempt to attract new women to the rally failed. It is clear that revolutionary women must address themselves to the masses of their sisters in new ways if we are to be successful.

## Oak Park Four

Four black brothers from the Sacramento colony, Oak Park, are being tried on charges of murder and conspiracy to murder a white pig. Bernard Bennett was fatally shot by a sniper last May 9.

The four brothers were arrested within three weeks of the shooting. Originally, there were seven suspects. Charges on two were dropped on grounds of insufficient evidence. The other suspect, Lamont Rose, was in a weak position. He had other felony charges on him from seven months before, including possession of stolen property, forgery, and assault and battery. His lawyer worked a deal with the pigs. They've dropped all the charges against him; he, in turn, has become the star witness for the prosecution.

Rose has been given only conditional immunity with respect to his testimony. That means that if he should have a change of heart, the pigs will prosecute him, with a probable addition of a perjury charge if he tries to alter his story. He has already testified that he overheard "a plot". But an early slip revealed his animosity toward two of the defendants, Teamer and Cabralis. He admitted that two days before the shooting they'd threatened to kick his ass if he didn't stop pushing dope to young kids.

Rose bears obvious resemblance to George Sams in the New Haven Panther trial. His mental competence is doubtful since he suffered brain injury in an accident and still has a steel plate in his skull. In response to questions about his drug use and visions, his testimony has been ludicrous. (He told the court, for example, that in a recent car accident he had swerved to avoid hitting "elephant brains and a giant" which had walked in front of his car; he couldn't give the color of the giant).

The DA coached him in seven sessions before his court appearance, and a pig sergeant worked as a virtual private tutor in trying to get his story straight. (the sergeant admitted meeting with him on twenty different occasions.) The pigs' exploitation of Rose is as vicious as the frame-up itself. He is being used in an attempt to railroad four brothers to the gas chamber.

The case has received scant attention, but its significance is comparable to that of Los Siete. Let's make the same effort that freed Los Siete and liberate the Oak Park four.



photo: SOLIDARITY FILMS

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# National Liberation Front Berkeley

## Isla Vista

On December 20, we are coming together, to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the N.L.F. at Ho Chi Minh Park in Berkeley. It is a celebration of strength—our own as well as the Front's. And we are bringing together our music, our people's art, our theatre and dance to help relate the revolutionary culture of Vietnam to the revolutionary culture we're building here.

In 1965 the U.S. faced a major decision in Vietnam—intervene on a massive scale or get out. After five years of fighting, the N.L.F. had led the people of South Vietnam to final victory over the U.S. counterinsurgency campaign—only to face an even more deadly form of aggression in the massive intervention of the U.S. Army, Navy, and Air Force. Then, we were hesitant, not realizing our own opposition was a significant force against U.S. imperialism.

Now we know better and we are stronger. And again there is a crisis. The N.L.F. knows that the Thieu-Ky-Khiem regime can be knocked out in a matter of weeks. But it has also seen in Nixon's reckless invasion of Cambodia, the POW commando raid, and recent terror bombings of North Vietnam that Nixon is quite capable of drowning his defeat in

blood of a starkly escalated air war. Maybe even a remote-controlled air war that would bring the radioactive curtain down on Southeast Asia. (After all, he passionately pleaded for just that after Dien Bien Phu). The NLF knows that to deter this madness, our action is decisive.

We are coming together to celebrate our peace with the Vietnamese people. We must also come together to now and in the crucial months ahead to enforce that peace—by any means necessary.

The celebration will be at Ho Chi Minh Park, Telegraph and Stuart, (Willard school in case of rain) this Sunday at 1 p.m. There will be music, plays, dance, films, Vietnamese food, and whatever trip you and others bring to add to the spirit of the occasion. Bring all kinds of things.

Bring yourself and your loved ones to Ho Chi Minh Park to CELEBRATE the birthday party.

A day after the celebration, an Isla Vista landmark was attacked. Monday night a bomb exploded outside the I.V. branch of the new, improved Bank of Amerika, causing minor damage.

We wondered where we were . . . VC flags flying, posters in windows, posters on telephone poles, huge colorful wall paintings — red, blue and yellow everywhere.

Isla Vista was celebrating the tenth anniversary of the NLF and the town looked like liberated territory. The celebration, the first of its kind, was called by a group of people in response to the need for increased support of the NLF, and to understand and relate our struggle to theirs.

The mood of I.V. after the riots has been toward community organizing. But a lot of people in I.V. became overly conscious of Isla Vista as a unique community, not making necessary associations between community organizing as opposed to political struggle on a national and international level.

The celebration combined a heavy political focus (flags, films, speakers, a special NLF celebration issue of Strategic Hamlet) with free food, music, and wine. The idea of the food and music was to emphasize the fact that both the Vietnamese and ourselves are building

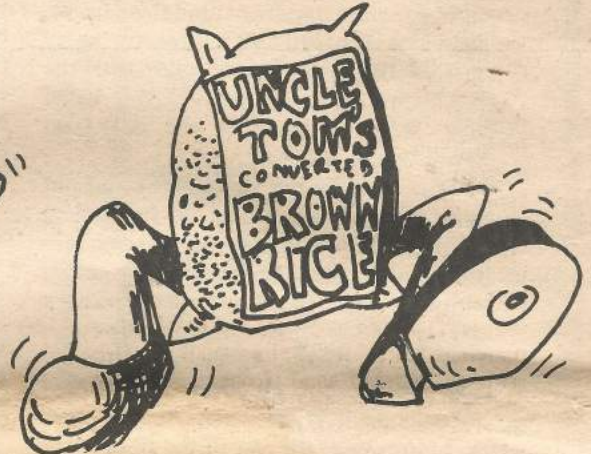
cultures as well as armies.

There wasn't a lot of energy generated — the crowd was expecting direction from the speakers, and not from each other. The organizing was done by a small group of people, and as a result they were so bogged down in shitwork (getting bands, food, paint, publicity) that they somewhat lost the spirit and meaning of the celebration.

Had more people participated in the organizational process, then perhaps the main theme of the celebration would not have been so understated. People came to celebrate the tenth anniversary, but they became spectators, because there was virtually no way for them to participate. There was the traditional speaker/audience format.

There has been a tendency everywhere to concentrate on an accumulation of masses at political events, rather than stressing community participation.

This weekend Berkeley is going to celebrate the anniversary of the NLF. Perhaps we can learn from the experiences in I.V., and initiate new forms emphasizing active participation.



If the people will it, the Alameda County Welfare Department will not be able to fuck over Food Stamp and welfare recipients for too many more days.

In last week's Tribe there was an article about the proposal made by the White Panther Party and a delegation from the community to bring volunteers in to work so that there would no longer be the excuse "We have a bureaucratic backup because of the lack of personnel and you won't get your Food Stamps for two months." The people would go in and do the work to see that everyone who applied for aid would get it — immediately.

Since that article appeared a Tribe brother was invited to speak at the State Executive Council meeting of the welfare workers union. He told them of how people were starving or going to jail for petty theft because they weren't getting their Food Stamps or aid. "The people are angry and will not stand for this shit any more. We are preparing now to come into your offices with enough people who will be ready to do the work to see that we get the food and money that is ours!"

"We are asking you to support this. Not passively, but actively! We want you to organize around this issue and work for its implementation. But if you don't support this, if the administration tries to stop us, we're coming in anyway." The union's response was an unanimous resolution in support of the proposal and each county local was directed to present and implement this demand to its respective administration.

In addition, the brother was invited to speak at the Alameda County local's meeting this Thursday night to present the same proposal to the membership. It is expected that they will be as enthusiastic as their local president, Bob Gerstenlauer.

What is needed now is the active support of the people in the form of

volunteers who are prepared to go to work in the welfare offices to see that the work gets done. The tentative plans call for the people to go into the offices one day in the next week or two to start work.

Despite the provision in the State Welfare Code authorizing volunteers the administration has already refused,

illegally. It will probably be necessary for us to go in against the wishes of the obstructionists who would have us starve. But experience has shown that they usually back down when the community is organized. We will be more than organized, we will have the active support of the workers.

Free labor is slavery! Once in there

and working we will demand fair wages for our work. We will have community control of all our institutions!

People who want jobs and to serve the people by providing them with food and money should call the White Panther house at 924-1159 or Jerry at 549-3391. There will be a meeting to discuss tactics, etc. this Tuesday, December 22.

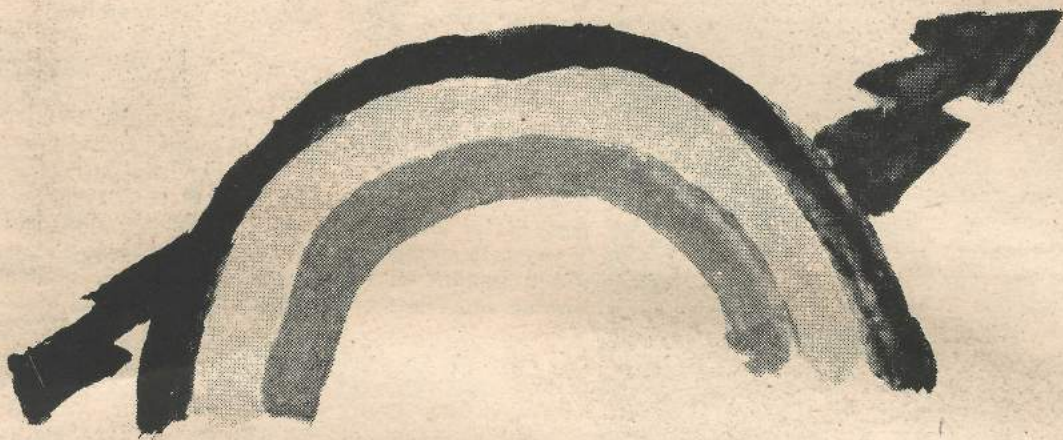


Hi! This is our last issue for a couple of weeks. We won't be back to work until after the first of the year. Our first issue will be out on the streets January 8th.

It's going to be kind of strange, people, you know it's got to be some kind of strange. For almost a year and a half — 76 consecutive weeks — we've given you a paper every week. Some were better than others but we managed to get one out.



# NEW MORNING — CHANGING WEATHER



The first page of the communique has a handpainted rainbow with a red lightning arrow. This Vietnamese stamp is in the right hand corner. "NEW MORNING — Changing Weather" is painted in black ink above the rainbow.

[received by LNS Dec. 10]

This communication does not accompany a bombing or a specific action. We want to express ourselves to the mass movement not as military leaders but as tribes at council. It has been nine months since the townhouse explosion. In that time, the future of our revolution has been changed decisively. A growing illegal organization of young women and men can live and fight and love inside Babylon. The FBI can't catch us; we've pierced their bullet-proof shield. But the townhouse forever destroyed our belief that armed struggle is the only real revolutionary struggle.

It is time for the movement to go out into the air, to organize, to risk calling rallies and demonstrations, to convince that mass actions against the war and in support of rebellions do make a difference. Only acting openly, denouncing Nixon, Agnew and Mitchell, and sharing our numbers and wisdom together with young sisters and brothers will blow away the fear of the students at Kent State, the smack of the Lower East Side and the national silence after the bombings of North Vietnam.

The deaths of three friends ended our military conception of what we are doing. It took us weeks of careful talking to rediscover our roots, to remember that we had been turned on to the possibilities of revolution by denying the schools, the jobs, the death relationships we were "educated" for. We went back to how we had begun living with groups of friends and found that this revolution could leave intact the enslavement of women if women did not fight to end and change it, together. And marijuana and LSD and little money and awakening to the black revolution, the people of the world. Unprogramming ourselves; relearning American history. The first

demonstration we joined; the first time we tried to convince our friends. In the wake of the townhouse we found that we didn't know much about each others' pasts — our talents, our interests, our differences.

We had all come together around the militancy of young white people determined to reject racism and U.S. exploitation of the third world. Because we agreed that an underground must be built, we were able to disappear an entire organization within hours of the explosion. But it was clear that more had been wrong with our direction than technical inexperience (always install a safety switch so you can turn it off and on and a light to indicate if a short circuit exists.)

Diana, Teddy and Terry had been in SDS for years. Diana and Teddy had been teachers and both spent weeks with the Vietnamese in Cuba. Terry had been a community organizer in Cleveland and at Kent; Diana had worked in Guatemala. They fought in the Days of Rage in Chicago. Everyone was angered by the murder of Fred Hampton. Because their collective began to define armed struggle as the only legitimate form of revolutionary action, they did not believe that there was any revolutionary motion among white youth. It seemed like black and third world people were going up against American imperialism alone.

Two weeks before the townhouse explosion, four members of this group had firebombed Judge Murtagh's house in New York as an action of support for the Panther 21, whose trial was just beginning. To many people this was a very good action. Within the group, however, the feeling developed that because this action had not done anything to hurt the pigs materially it wasn't very important. So within two

weeks' time, this group had moved from firebombing to anti-personnel bombs. Many people in the collective did not want to be involved in the large scale, almost random bombing offensive that was planned. But they struggled day and night and eventually, everyone agreed to do their part.

## MILITARY ERROR

At the end, they believed and acted as if only those who die are proven revolutionaries. Many people had been argued into doing something they did not believe in, many had not slept for days. Personal relationships were full of guilt and fear. The group had spent so much time willing themselves to act that they had not dealt with the basic technological considerations of safety. They had not considered the future: either what to do with the bombs if it had not been possible to reach their targets, or what to do in the following days.

This tendency to consider only bombings or picking up the gun as revolutionary, with the glorification of the heavier the better, we've called the military error.

After the explosion, we called off all armed actions until such time as we felt the causes had been understood and acted upon. We found that the alternative direction already existed among us and had been developed within other collectives. We became aware that a group of outlaws who are isolated from the youth communities do not have a sense of what is going on, can not develop strategies that grow to include large numbers of people, have become "us" and "them."

It was a question of revolutionary culture. Either you saw the youth culture that has been developing as bourgeois or decadent and therefore to be treated as the enemy of the revolution, or you saw

it as the forces which produced us, a culture that we were a part of, a young and unformed society (nation).

In the past months we have had our minds blown by the possibilities that exist for all of us to develop the movement so that as revolutionaries we change and shape the cultural revolution. We are in a position to change it for the better. Men who are chauvinists can change and become revolutionaries who no longer embrace any part of the culture that stands in the way of the freedom of women. Hippies and students who fear black power should check out Rap Brown's Die Nigger and George Jackson's writings. We can continue to liberate and subvert attempts to rip off the culture. People become revolutionaries in the schools, in the army, in prisons, in communes, and on the streets. Not in an underground cell.

Because we are fugitives, we could not go near the Movement. That proved to be a blessing because we've been everywhere else. We meet as many people as we can with our new identities; we've watched the TV news of our bombings with neighbors and friends who don't know that we're Weatherpeople. We are often afraid but we take our fear for granted now, not trying to act tough. What we once thought would have to be some zombie-like discipline has turned out to be a yoga of alertness, a heightened awareness of activities and vibrations around us — almost a new set of eyes and ears.

## MASS MOVEMENT

Even though we have not communicated about ourselves specifically before this, our actions have said much about where our heads are at. We have obviously not gone in for large scale material damage. Most of our actions have hurt the enemy on about the same military scale as a bee sting. But the political effect against the enemy has been devastating. The world knows that even the white youth of Babylon will resort to force to bring down imperialism.

The attacks on the Marin County Court House and the Long Island City Jail were because we believed that the resistance and political leadership that is growing within the prisons demands immediate and mass support from young people. For all the George Jacksons, Afeni Shakurs and potential revolutionaries in these jails, the movement is the lifeline. They rebelled expecting massive support from the outside.

Demonstrations in support of prison revolts are a major responsibility of the movement, but someone must call for them, put out the leaflets, convince people that it is a priority. We are so used to feeling powerless that we believe pig propaganda about the death of the movement, or some bad politics about rallies being obsolete and bullshit. A year



Madame Nguyen Thi Ding training a guerilla unit;

photo: NLF/Pacific News Service



ago, when Bobby Seale was ripped off in Chicago and the movement didn't respond, it made it easier for the pigs to murder Fred Hampton. Now two Puerto Ricans have been killed by the pigs in the New York jails, in retaliation for the prisoner rebellion. What we do or don't do makes a difference.

It will require courage and close families of people to do this organizing. Twos and threes is not a good form for anything — it won't put out a newspaper, organize a conference on the war, or do an armed action without getting caught. Our power is that together we are mobile, decentralized, flexible and we come into every home where there are children who catch the music of freedom and life.

The women and men in jails are POWs held by the United States. When an American pilot is shot down while bombing North Vietnamese villages, he is often surrounded by thousands of people who have just seen their family and homes destroyed by the bombs he was delivering. Yet the man is not attacked and killed by the Vietnamese but is cared for as a prisoner. Nixon is now waging a last-ditch moral crusade around the treatment of those American war criminals to justify all his impending atrocities.

The demonstrations and strikes following the rape of Indochina and the murders at Jackson and Kent last May showed real power and made a strong difference. New people were reached and involved and the government was put on the defensive. This month the bombings could have touched off actions expressing our fury at double-talking Laird and his crew — war research and school administrators and traveling politicians are within reach of our leaflets, our rallies, our rocks. Women's Lib groups can find in Nguyen Thi Binh a sister for whom there is love and support here. Her proposals for peace must be explained and Bloody Dick's plans to use more bombers to replace the GIs who are refusing to fight exposed as the escalation and genocide it is. Vietnamization Indianization limited duration protective reaction suppressive fire horseshit. It seems that we sometimes forget that in Vietnam strong liberated women and men live and fight. Not as abstract guerrilla fighters, slugging it out with U.S. Imperialism in Southeast Asia, but as people with values and loves and parents and children and hopes for the future.

People like Thai, a fighter in the People's Liberation Armed Forces who was in Hue during Tet and at Hamburger Hill a year later, or Than Tra, an organizer in the mass women's organization and the students' movement in the cities, who had not seen her lover in nine years. They travelled for a month to come to Cuba to meet with us, to sing and dance and explain how it is in Vietnam. There is nothing brutal or macho about guns and bombs in their hands.

We can't help thinking that if more people knew about them, the anti-war movement would never have allowed Nixon and Agnew to travel to so many cities during the past election with only the freaks at Kansas State and the people of San Jose to make our anger at his racism known to the world.

#### FORMING NEW FAMILIES

The hearts of our people are in a good place. Over the past months, freaks and hippies and a lot of people in the movement have begun to dig in for a long winter. Kent and Augusta and Jackson brought to all of us a coming of age, a seriousness about how hard it will be to fight in Amerika and how long it will take us to win. We are all beginning to figure out what the Cubans meant when they told us about the need for new men and new women.

People have been experimenting with everything about their lives, fierce against

the ways of the white man. They have learned how to survive together in the poisoned cities and how to live on the road and the land. They've moved to the country and found new ways to bring up free wild children. People have purified themselves with organic food, fought for sexual liberation, grown long hair.

People have reached out to each other and learned that grass and organic consciousness—expanding drugs are weapons of the revolution. Not mandatory for everyone, not a gut-check, but a tool — a Yacqui way of knowledge. But while we sing of drugs the enemy knows how great a threat our youth culture is to their rule, and they employ their allies — the killer-drugs (smack and speed) — to pacify and destroy young people. No revolution can succeed without the youth, and we face that possibility if we don't meet this threat.

People are forming new families. Collectives have sprung up from Seattle to Atlanta, Buffalo to Vermont, and they are units of people to trust each other both to live together and to organize and fight together. The revolution involves our whole lives; we aren't part-time soldiers or secret revolutionaries. It is our closeness and the integration of our personal lives with our revolutionary work that will make it hard for undercover pigs to infiltrate our collectives. It's one thing for pigs to go to a few meetings, even meetings of a secret cell. It's much harder for them to live in a family for long without being detected. One of the most important things that

has changed since people began working in collectives is the idea of what leadership is. People — and especially groups of sisters — don't want to follow academic ideologues or authoritarians. From Fidel's speeches and Ho's poems we've understood how leaders grow out of being deeply in touch with movements. From Crazy Horse and other great Indian chiefs we've learned that the people who respect their tribe and its needs are followed freely and with love. The Lakotas laughed at the whites' appointing one man to be chief of all the Lakota tribes, as if people wouldn't still go with whichever leader they thought was doing the right thing!

Many of these changes have been pushed forward by women both in collectives with men and in all-women's collectives. The enormous energy of sisters working together has not only transformed the movement internally, but when it moves out it is a movement that confuses and terrifies Amerika. When asked about the sincerity of Mme. Binh's proposals, Ky says, "Never trust a woman in politics." The pigs refuse to believe that women can write a statement or build a sophisticated explosive device or fight in the streets. But while we have seen the potential strength of thousands of women marching, it is now up to revolutionary women to take the lead to call militant demonstrations, to organize

young women, to carry the Viet Cong flag, to make it hard for Nixon and Ky to travel around the country ranting about POWs the same day that hundreds of women are being tortured in the prisons of South Vietnam.

It's up to us to tell women in Amerika about Mme. Binh in Paris; about Pham Thi Quyen, fighter in the Saigon underground and wife of Nguyen Van Troi; about Mme. Nguyen Thi Dinh, leader of the first South Vietnamese People's Liberation Armed Forces unit uprising in Ben Tre in 1961; about Celia Sanchez and Haydee Santamaria who fought at Moncada and in the Havana underground; about Bernadette Devlin and Leila Khlaed and Lolita Lebron; and about Joan Bird and Afeni Shakur and Mary Moylan here.

We can't wait to organize people until we get ourselves together any more than we can act without being together. They must go on at the same time. None of these changes that people are going through are rules and principles. We are in many different regions of the country and are building different kinds of leaders and organizations. It's not coming together into one organization, or paper structure of factions or coalitions. It's a New Nation that will grow out of the struggles of the next year.

Weather Underground  
Bernardine Dohrn

Few know that Chairman Mao was born on the birthday, Dec. 26, of Bill Ayres, underground Weatherman. Wishing you the best, Bill: Blasting caps to Capricorns! Space to the Spaced! Life to the Lifestyle!

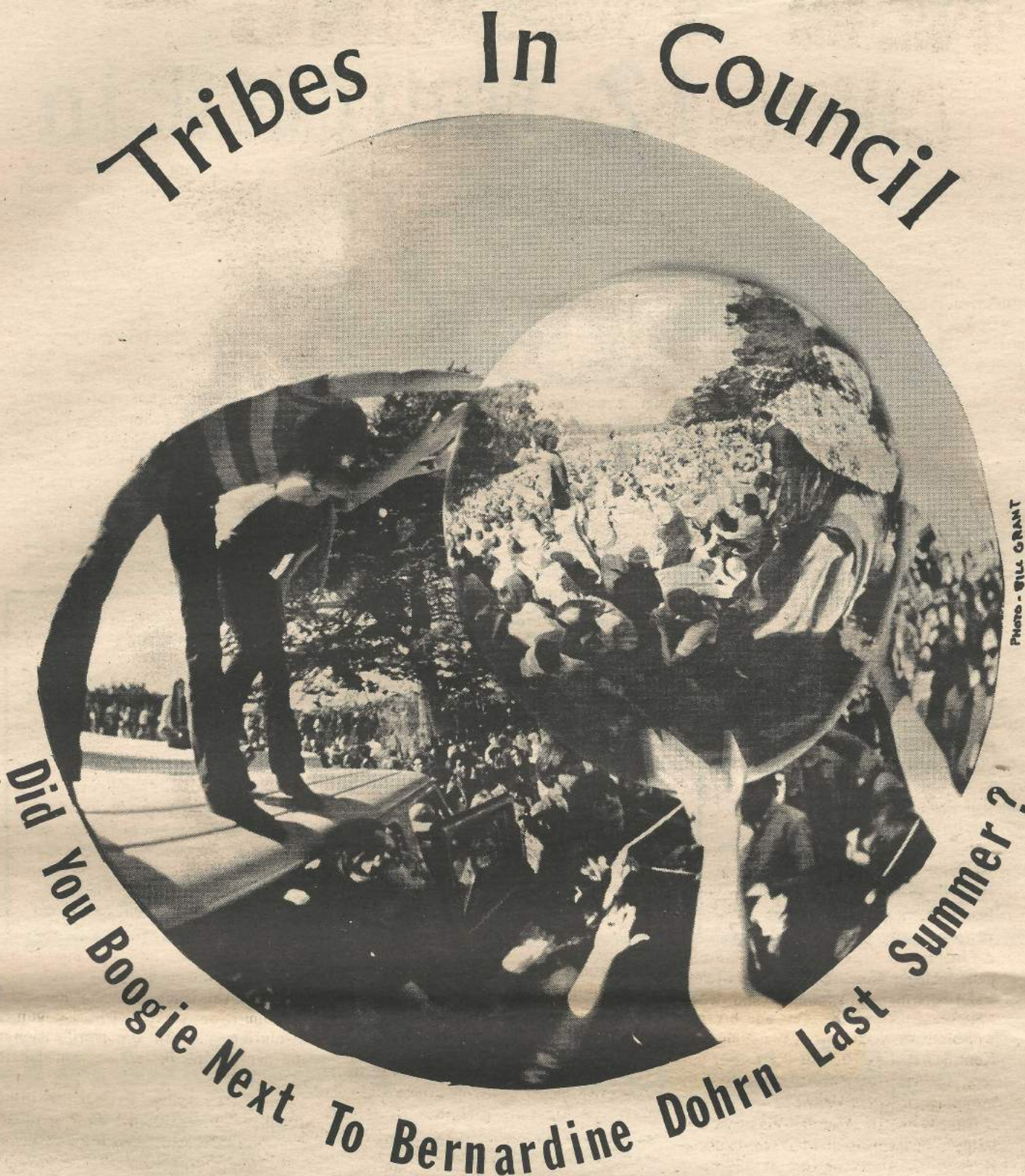


Photo - BILL GRANT

# Tribes In Council

Did You Boogie Next To Bernardine Dohrn Last Summer?



## bombing conspiracies

# 12 indicted in nyc

The New York pigs have busted a dozen brothers and sisters in a little over a month on charges relating to bombings. The first six were busted in early November. The pigs' raids didn't net much: material for making bombs, equipment for forging draft cards, maps of New York and Chicago. The Bronx DA handling their indictments stated he had "reason to believe" that four of the six were "connected with the Weathermen." In other words, the phone tap (court approved, not an invasion of privacy!) revealed a call between them and an alleged Weatherman.

The six are not charged with attempting any bombings, only with conspiracy. Even so, bail was originally set at \$5,000 and \$10,000, later reduced to \$500 for the two women involved and \$5,000 for the men. The link to Weatherman seems dubious, but the pigs are clearly trying to make two points. The first is to cover up their total inability to catch real Weathermen, their incapacity to penetrate the fugitive underground, their incompetence in finding those responsible for real bombings (especially the explosion at Police Headquarters last June). The second is to convict six people who have done nothing by manufacturing a lot of sensational publicity associating them with Weatherman.

This same strategy has been followed in the case of six other sisters and

brothers ripped off on December 4 as they moved on the First National City Bank on the Upper East Side. The Manhattan DA, Frank Hogan, who has personally failed to find more bombers than any other DA in the country, paraded the six before TV cameras twice and said they were all Weathermen (they are Not!) before they'd even had a chance to get lawyers.

The formal indictment charges Robin Palmer, a movement veteran of scores of street fights and several busts, with being "a member of, and recruiter for, the Weatherman faction" of SDS. His lawyer, Hank di Suvere, has known him for years and represented him in most of his fifteen arrests. The majority were dismissed, and the heaviest conviction led to a fine of \$250. At the arraignment, di Suvere

related all this, said that Robin had always appeared in court and would continue to do so. The result: bail set at \$250,000.

The other five had bail set at \$50,000 each. So the six won't see daylight unless we can find a half a million bucks. Three had no prior record, and only one had served any time. The heavy bail — probably the heaviest ever laid on white revolutionaries — comes from the Assistant DA's contention that part of the "conspiracy" was to jump bail if bail were given. He asked for no bail, but the impossible bail set serves the same function while calming down the liberals who would have freaked at a total denial of a fundamental constitutional right. None was set originally, but when it was clear that the trial would not come

quickly (since there was no confession, as there had been in the case of Sam Melville), the outrageous sums were set as a sop to the defense lawyers.

The six-page indictment is unusually precise, specifying dates and locations of various meetings, dry-runs, etc. It is the work of an undercover pig, identified as John Doe at the arraignment, identified by the movement as Steve Weiner, a former member of the Crazies (also infiltrated by George Demmerle, the pig who busted Sam Melville and Jane Alpert). How this pig gained the confidence of our brothers and sisters is unclear. Other movement folks have offered a lot of hindsight about how they never trusted Weiner, how he failed to deal with chauvinism and sexism, never seemed part of the culture; but they do not appear to have taken steps to make others aware of the risk involved in working with him. It's a harsh lesson for all of us.

Our sisters at the RAT are helping to organize the defense of the New York Six. The case comes up again on January 6, when pretrial motions will be filed. We should show our support before then and, if possible, contribute to the enormous needs of the defense fund.

The sisters and brothers captured in N.Y.C. have neither organization or reputation to back them up; they have only us. The attempt to showcase them as "captured Weatherpeople" means a long, lonely and costly ordeal.

They need:

**BAIL MONEY.** Those with loot or info can help get at least one out to help with defense.

**COMMISARY FUNDS.** Help get cigarette etc. at prison store.

**VOLUNTEERS.** Dig it; there's defense work and fund raising to do.

It's being done through:

Family Trust  
c/o Lubell, Lubell, Fine and Schaap  
103 Park Ave  
N.Y., N.Y. 10017  
(212) 245-3575

## SEATTLE 8

# JAILED WITHOUT TRIAL

The Seattle Conspiracy trial took a particularly fascist turn this week. It began and ended on Monday, when five defendants were sentenced to a year in jail on two counts of contempt, and the other two were sentenced to six months.

Friday morning was a typical winter day in the Seattle/Tacoma area, with cold winds and rain pouring down. Despite the weather, about 50 Conspiracy 8 supporters were waiting outside the

courthouse in Tacoma. Trouble began when the supporters were refused entry — Jeff Dowd pounded on Judge Boldt's door. Other defendants pushed by the marshals and managed to let some people in. And in the process, 10 supporters were busted for disturbing the peace, unlawful assembly, and resisting arrest. Six of those were also busted for second degree assault.

Meanwhile, Chip Marshall was

explaining their actions to the jury, when the judge walked in screaming that they had influenced the jury. He took advantage of the situation, and knowing the prosecution was in trouble, called a mistrial.

The prosecution's evidence had been looking weaker all the time. Much of it depended on the fact that all the defendants had conspired together. Since Joe Kelly was in Cook County Jail at the

time, this was naturally impossible. About eighty people were busted the day of the action (TDA in February). But .... not one of the defendants was busted at that time. Even the jury is very disbelieving — one woman juror had stood up several days before and accused the judge of disrupting the trial. Needless to say, she was removed from the jury. Meanwhile, one prosecution witness said that he would lie if he had to in order to get the defendants a jail sentence. (This man is Parker, the pig infiltrator of SLF, who is the only circumstantial witness the prosecution has.)

The defendants were told they were in contempt Friday, and they were ordered to go back on Monday for sentencing. When contacted Friday night, they said they expected to get two weeks. They got to court Monday morning to find 40 marshals and almost as many FBI agents guarding the judge.

The judge read the sentences — six months for all the defendants except Sue Stern — and the defendants and their supporters exploded. The defendants tore up their contempt citations, and the pigs proceeded to mace and teargas the entire courtroom. As a result, all the defendants except Mike Lerner got another six months. They have appealed to the San Francisco District Court of Appeals (No. 9), because Judge Boldt will not set any bail for the defendants. This particular court is known for not appealing anything which comes their way. Judge Boldt's reason for not setting bail is that each and all of the defendants will go underground, leave the country, or otherwise become fugitives, which will put the people of America in danger and jeopardy. Chief Prosecutor Stan Pitkin also vacuously stated that the defendants had made threats on Boldt's life, and also said that the courthouse would be bombed.

So, this mockery of a trial and the whole judicial system has come to a temporary halt, and the Conspiracy 8 defendants have been kidnapped by the pigs. At this point, no one has any idea when the "trial" will continue.



6/tribe/december 17-24, 1970



# Pigs Shoot Gay Brother

A town meeting of Bay Area gays has been called for tomorrow (Saturday) at 3:00 p.m. at the Stud, 1535 Folsom Street, the hip gay bar that was the scene of a shooting by police only last Saturday morning.

The meeting has been called by the Berkeley Gay Liberation Front to plan a response from gays to what eye-witnesses reported as an apparently pre-meditated harassment of the Stud clientele gathered in front of the bar at the 2 a.m. closing time. It resulted in open gunfire and the wounding of a brother who tried to leave the scene in his car.

Charles Christman, 27, was last reported in fair condition at San Francisco General Hospital after being hit at least once by police gunfire. Christman was driving his car from the scene when he either bumped or came close to bumping an officer who was in the street to disperse the crowd. His car was then rammed by a police car just arriving, and police then opened fire at the car. Christman left the car, ran down the street, and was hit by a bullet at least once, in the ankle, as police chasing him fired a number of times.

Police charged, and the straight press reported, that Christman deliberately tried to run down the officers including the officer that other eye-witnesses say "may or may not have been bumped or brushed by Christman's Toyota." Thus, in addition to being shot, he was charged with five counts of assault on police officers with a deadly weapon.

Eye-witnesses, on the other hand, indicated that it looked more like Christman was merely trying to drive his Toyota through the congested area, and was having difficulty since a police car which had arrived was parked at an angle in the street.

"It was the first known case of police gunfire at a gay bar in 25 years in this country," reported Rev. Michael Itkin of Gay Lib. The eyewitness reports, collected by the Gay Switchboard the day following the incident, conflicted all

the way down the line with the police report as it was carried in the straight press.

"The best we can put together from the reports that were given us from among the fifty or so people who were out in front of the bar," said Jim Rankin of the Switchboard, "was that the crowd, if anything, was smaller than the usual weekend closing-time crowd."

The straight press ran the police account which said that a patrol car with two officers arrived when it was noticed that a large crowd of around 125 young men had gathered in front of the Stud, and was pouring out into the street, blocking three lanes of traffic.

One eye-witness report (of the eight generally concurring reports taken by the Switchboard) indicated that a police car was parked at the scene with its spotlight directed at the Stud as the closing hour crowd began to develop when 2 a.m. rolled around.

"Many in the movement are highly suspicious," Rankin said, "That it was a case of premeditated police harassment. We want to know why they suddenly come down on what was just a usual, if not smaller than usual, closing-hour gathering and why it happened at the Stud, only one of over sixty gay bars in the city. We suspect that they chose the Stud because, as one brother says, 'It's the gay hip bar where the vibes are good and the beautiful strong sounds transform themselves into a free feeling of energy release — this was too much for the pigs to leave such a beautiful scene alone.' " The Stud has broken the traditional oppressive gay bar patterns.

There have already been two riots resulting from police harassment of gay bars in New York City, the first being the historic Christopher Street riot in June of 1969 which lasted for three days, drew out the entire New York tac squad and has been called the beginning of the gay lib movement. However, whereas reports were that police were verbally harassing the Stud crowd, and swinging on them



with clubs, the crowd responded with only a few jeers... even as it witnessed the sudden shooting.

Rankin was informed of the incident at the Switchboard only hours after it occurred, and the Switchboard compiled eye-witness reports Saturday, and distributed leaflets in the south-of-Market gay bars Saturday night warning of the implications of what had happened.

At the Berkeley Gay Lib meeting

Monday night a committee was formed to arrange and publicize the Saturday meeting, and a Gay Legal Defense Fund was begun by Daniel Histo, with an initial offering taken at the meeting, to provide legal aid for Christman and two other brothers who were arrested — William Spencook of Berkeley and Dennis Brown of SF, charged with interfering with police officers and failure to disperse.

## ♀ Band ♀

### WOMEN:

Would you like to make music with an all-woman's band? We're trying to get it together, to play music by, for and about women. If you write, if you play, if you sing...

Contact Patti — 282-6219

or Tamar — 285-9174

OFF COCK ROCK!

POWER TO THE WOMEN!

People's radio? KRMA, located in Northside, is a step toward realizing that ideal. They broadcast on the FM band either on 91.5 or 92.8 Mhz with one/tenth watt. That is all the power the FCC will allow without forcing them under their thumb. Allan, Bob, Candy, Carla, Dehis, Gayle, Jack, Janis, Jeff, John, Larry, Rick and Ron operate the station with Jack's equipment and Allan's technical knowledge. The coverage of the station ranges from 1/4 to 1/2 mile.

Larger areas could be covered legally with the use of separate transmitters. As long as each transmitter broadcasts with less than one/tenth watt the programming is not limited by FCC restrictions. The separate transmitters can be fed with a common input so that simultaneous broadcasts to a wide area of Berkeley is possible. Can you dig it? The Radio Free Berkeley Network.

## WITNESS DESPERATELY NEEDED

As you know, 33 people were busted at the Ky demonstration two weeks ago at the Fairmont. These people were busted on charges of assault with a deadly weapon. When a brother had his head busted by a pig billyclub, his head was supposedly a deadly weapon. Armed robbery was the charge for a brother carrying a North Vietnamese flag.

20 people are still awaiting trial and they desperately need witnesses and photographs to prove to the S.F. judges and D.A.'s that these are nothing but flimsy trumped up charges based on pig lies.

Bring or call in any information concerning these busts to Project One, 1360 Howard Street, S.F.

# AIR POWER

KRMA has shown it is possible to broadcast to a two block area. Open collectives offer a solution to both the cost of a station (about two to three hundred dollars) and of control. If you are interested in starting a station contact Allan at 845-1815 for technical information.

Programming of KRMA radio has been primarily musical, broadcasting from 4 p.m. to whenever. Some kids have been on the air with a Kids Lib program. They have offered air time to any group who would like to do a radio program. This includes musical groups, political groups or, even better, a combination of the two.

## IUD

A letter from a sister arrived in response to the I.U.D. article we ran. Although she agreed with our criticisms about the male chauvinist bias of the medical profession, she still feels that IUD's are the most effective method of birth control today and knows a doctor in Berkeley, Alan Green, who she has faith in. She would urge sisters interested in getting an IUD to see him.

They could use a wider selection of records to play. If you would like to play some of your records for other people, drop by the station, 1780 LeRoy, and play them.

The future programming of KRMA radio includes live music, radio plays (written and performed by people from the community), news programs, food programs, and legal information programs.

They are going to apply for an FCC license so that they can broadcast with more power. Regardless of the outcome of the application, KRMA radio can still serve its locale and join with other stations that could pop up all over Berkeley.



# CAIRO

## THE CLASS

Where are her students now? Angela Davis taught more than she knew. People listened as they learned; this was her crime. And she was lovely as dreamless sleep, even cop cameras show that. Her students are responsible for the dreams. Angela Davis taught more than she knew. Her students feel branded, curious, and guilty. But they boast often and sometimes they wonder at the frightened silence which is not their fear. If they broke that silence? And they remember what cannot be forgotten. Angela Davis taught more than she knew.

—Julia Vinograd



## Coalition Work shops

There is a tale told in Huckleberry Finn. Huck and Jim, the black slave, want to go North. They have a dream of freedom and the dream takes them down the Mississippi to the Ohio River. They sleep, drifting past Cairo which puts them into the South with a capital S.

Cairo. Little Egypt. The loveliness of the Delta. The sleepiness of the South. Large, expansive, Midwestern skies. The South with a small s.

Everything Amerikan can be found in Cairo: including the corpse of a 72 year old black gardener beaten to death by a fundamentalist white preacher. Reason? The gardener, of course, was trying to rape the preacher's wife. So said the preacher. The all-white jury agreed. "Justifiable homicide" was the verdict returned. This happened in 1970, in case you were wondering.

But that is one incident, one spark, in a situation that has been growing steadily worse for a long time now.

Cairo has been virtually an occupied city since February of this year. Governor Ogilvie, in a move reminiscent of the DuPonts in Wilmington (there it was the guard) sent in a hundred state troopers to harass and contain the growing discontent of black people there.

During the summer, in the face of mounting tensions, Ogilvie met secretly with members of the local klan. Perhaps he was telling them to cool it; the number of vigilante incidents was now on the rise making things even more tense, and besides, that's what the state troopers were there for in the first place.

Much of what has been happening in Cairo has been covered up in the local pig daily. Other stories, such as a reported black guerilla attack on the local police station, are pure fabrication. The attack never happened.

It was used as an excuse for what followed. What followed was an attack on the black community by both police and local vigilantes. In fact, in the last year, over 22 black owned businesses have been firebombed, burned to the ground, or shot into.

Cairo is situated on levees to protect the town from the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers during the rainy season. White vigilantes have used the natural fortress-like protection of these levees to fire into the black community.

Black people in Cairo are on the verge of open rebellion. Conditions there are terrible. Industry has been declining. Of course, blacks are the first to feel it.

There is now a United Front in Cairo attempting to organize and prepare the black community for the long winter ahead. There is a boycott of white-owned businesses because of their racist hiring practices.

The boycott has been very effective. Conditions in Cairo have brought the black community together. They drive 35 miles east or west (Kentucky or Missouri) to buy what they need. White-owned stores are near bankruptcy. Cairo remains an armed camp. As Christmas draws near, no solution is in sight.

MM:TL

8/tribe/deceember 17-24, 1970



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The Women's Medical Collective organizing the Women's Clinic at the Berkeley Free Clinic is alive and well. Despite the wrong phone number published in the Tribe, more sisters have joined us and we're working at getting the clinic together for the new year. We still need help in recruiting women doctors and sisters to teach classes. We can be reached by calling Ceci at 841-9214 or Roz at 845-6793.

The Free Clinic continually needs your help, especially with Switchboard, Reception Emergency Psych, Raps and in the newly opened child care center. Talk to Landry at 548-0495 about child care. The Clinic can be found at their new location in the basement of Trinity Methodist Church at the corner of Dana and Durant, 548-2570.

FREE OUR SISTERS  
FREE OURSELVES

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The April coalition is organizing workshops to construct a platform for candidates for city elections. The candidates will be chosen after the platform is finalized so that the candidates will hopefully be running on the platform, not on their personalities.

The workshops will draft proposals which will be brought before the convention, for discussion, rejection, or ratification.

The workshops can be as good as the energy of the people who attend. The regional conference of the Revolutionary Peoples Constitutional Convention showed us that Berkeley does have energy, that people are willing to actively work toward controlling their lives.

What comes out of the platform workshops can be even more meaningful than the RPCC conference resolutions. The issues are closer to home. Concrete programs can be implemented where we live.

Revolutionary people are a significant part of the Berkeley community. If this segment of the community is not represented at the workshops, the platform surely will not reflect revolutionary consciousness.

At the RPCC conference, revolutionary people worked toward positive programs. There are people in Berkeley who as yet have not had the opportunity to encounter revolutionary programs. In the context of electoral politics, we can present these programs to a segment of the community which has been previously unaffected by them.

The tentative schedule for the workshops are:

MONDAY (1/4) — Women's Liberation, Men's Liberation.

TUESDAY (1/5) — Senior Citizens, Cultural groups, Under 18's, Gay People, Street People, Handicapped and disabled.

WEDNESDAY (1/6) — Community Control of Police.

THURSDAY (1/7) — Restructuring of the Berkeley City Government.

FRIDAY (1/8) — Economics and tax reform, Media, Health.

SATURDAY (1/9) — morning: Housing, Drugs, afternoon: Ecology, Schools.

SUNDAY (1/10) — morning: University and the community, Welfare, Recreation and Parks.

SUNDAY (1/10) — afternoon: Transportation, Legal Services, Religious groups. MONDAY (1/11) — Child Care

The exact times and locations have not yet been determined. For detailed information, call the Berkeley Coalition office at 848-4085.

One week after the platform is adopted, there will be a meeting to choose candidates. The first step in the selection of candidates is the presentation of statements by the prospective candidates. A preliminary vote will weed out those who receive less than ten per cent of the total votes cast. After the preliminary vote, candidates receiving a majority of votes cast in the subsequent voting are selected to run. Candidates for both city council and school board will be selected.

See you at the workshops.



The dream is over, what can I say ... ?  
John Lennon

They say he had a gun.  
That is the basis of the defense at the Altamont Trial, that is what they are building their case on. Justifiable homicide. Familiar term.

There is a movie now, named for the Stone's song, and it shows the traumatic death scene twice, once in slow motion. That movie will also be a cornerstone of the trial.

So today, a year after the event, they are picking jurors over in Oakland to decide what really did happen at Altamont.

One Hells Angel is on trial for the murder of 17 year-old Meredith Hunter. His name is Alan Passaro, he is 25, and he is charged with stabbing Hunter to death.

The defense is claiming that Hunter rushed the stage with a gun.

"He had a gun", a friend told me after reading the Chronicle article, "but I swear to God he didn't rush the stage."

She had been at Altamont. I wasn't. I was East and the first I heard of it was thru a cousin who went. He was on Mescaline. It freaked him out. It freaked a lot of people out.

It made a lot of us have second thoughts about the culture, about where our lives were going. There has been nothing comparable since Altamont. A few large rock fests this summer, most of them (except for maybe Sky River) uneventful.

The Hells Angels. Let's talk about the Angels. The first time I came out here in '68, there was a beach party and they were there in force; at first it was far out-lots of beer, a huge bonfire on the beach, good vibes.

Then, quick as the flash of your eye, 5

or 6 of them started beating on a hippie dude who may have said the wrong thing at the wrong time. And then again with another dude who tried to intercede. Just as, they did to dozens of hippies at Altamont. We split in a hurry.

It must have been that way with Meredith Hunter. Except that he was black and there was nowhere for the people up front to split to. It is important that Meredith Hunter was black. What ties the white people of, say, Oakland, to the Hells Angels is their instinctive hatred of the black man. They can't see convicting a white man for the murder of a black man.

Suppose Hunter were being attacked and shot a Hells Angel?

What then?

So, as my friend tells me, it was cold a year ago at Altamont. And it was crowded. And the Hells Angels were hired as bodyguards. By the time Santana played the tension was visible, you knew

something was happening.

Yet everyone was waiting on the Stones. And the Stones knew it. They kept their charged-up audience waiting. It was dark now. By now the Angels had transformed the whole Stones macho trip and carried it back to the audience. Had made palpable, by their swaggering presence, the entire greed trip, (all the beer you can drink) the star trip that expressed the culture at its most cynical...

Now it's history, now it's a movie. Now they're picking the jury. Don't be too surprised if Hells Angel Alan Passaro is found innocent of the murder of black man Meredith Hunter. There are points at which the glowing contradictions of Amerikan life meet and lie down together. Racism is one of them.

They say he had a gun, he was black, there isn't too much else to know...

mm/ah

# ALTAMONT

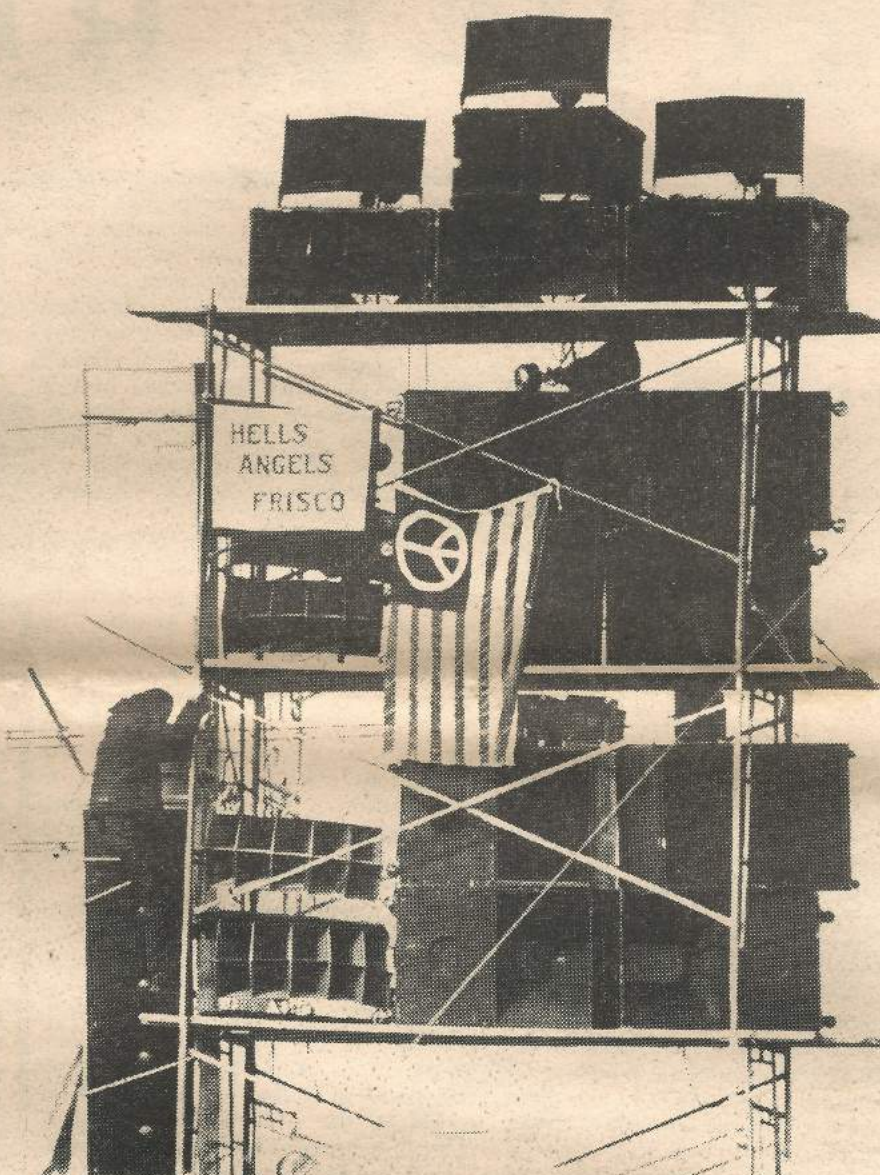


PHOTO: DJ/TRIBE

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Project One: what is it?

The San Francisco pigs say it's a bomb factory, and they once surrounded the building during a nearby bomb scare.

Some people say it is a community on Howard Street, where groups of people on different trips are trying to get it together.

Project One consists of teachers, lawyers, switchboards, and organizations such as the National Coalition, Computer Group One, and a high school which teaches everything from yoga to arts and crafts.

Project One is a home for these people and organizations that have decided that the system is fucked and want to deal with the community's needs by working directly with the situations and the people.

The people there are into a lot of different trips, but are trying to make a collective where all the workers decide what goes on in the building. One spokesman thinks they have a long way to go before accomplishing what they are trying to do. The building also has a long way to go before it is completed. But by visiting Project One it is obvious that they are struggling and have faith in what they are doing.

SM

## MUSIC THING MUSIC

I want to talk, I'm gonna talk about the Freight and Salvage coffee house in Berkeley. Maybe folk music club would be a better title for the Freight.

People running in and out of rock clubs, soul music clubs, etc. When's the last time you went running in and out of a folk music club? Folk clubs are a dying breed and there doesn't seem to be anything anybody can do about it! But run into one if you get a chance, they can use your support just like any other club.

Back to the Freight. I was in there the other night and that seems to be a deep little place. All kinds of heads bobbing and weaving, a bit of laughter here and there and Dave Ricker up on the stage playing his fiddle. That was Tuesday night; "hoot night." That whole atmosphere sort of reminded me of the old Jabberwock of a few years back.

There isn't a whole lot one can say about a folk club, either you like 'em or you don't, it's as simple as that! I like the

Freight. See how simple that was.

Nancy Owens has owned and managed the Freight for the past two and a half years and she told me a community effort keeps the place going. She said musicians like the place and in their ways have helped the place stay open. The Freight and Salvage is one of the best places left in this area where you can go and dig on folk and blue grass music (let us not forget the Seventh Seal).

There is going to be a Christmas party at the Freight Sunday (Dec. 20th) and all are invited. There will be lots of music and a long table with all kinds of food spread out all over it. There will be a door charge on \$1.50 to pay for the food. Sounds deep.

As you may or may not know, this will be the last issue of the Tribe for this year. I suppose at this point I should reflect on all the things that have happened in the music world this year because as you and I know, so much has

happened. But there is really no need for me to reflect. If it was really important you heard about it or were there and if it wasn't really important — who cares anyway.

I would like to thank all of you who have taken the time to read my column in the last four months. I had just divorced myself from a band and I didn't really want to go through the strain of forming another one. So, I thought I'd try my hand at writing something I would call a music column. And so I've done the best I could.

I came down hard on the Rolling Stones for their part in ripping off people who attend their concerts and buy their fucked-up records, and especially the part they played in the murder of Meredith Hunter. But still many people continue to support them and their fucked-up egos.

I did a review on the Last Poets trying to point out to niggers how stupid it was to be a nigger and how pointless it was to

keep kicking yourself in the ass. But niggers are still doing those things that make them niggers.

I didn't expect to change all the lives concerned with this column; I'm not that naive.

I'll be back next year with the rest of the Tribe and if there is something you'd like help with concerning music contact me at the Tribe and I'll do what I can, which probably won't be a hell-of-a-lot, but the spirit is willing and that's what is important.

One more thing y'all (that's US for you all). There are so many people who have helped me with this column that I don't have room to name them all. But I would like to give a special thanks to Dickie, Bob and Mother Bear.

Thanks,

Brother Brown

RIGHT ON BROTHER!

- MM

december 17-24, 1970/tribe/9





## FREE RIDE

Last week the Swiss ambassador to Brazil, Giovanni Henric Bucher, was kidnapped by Brazilian guerrillas in Rio de Janeiro. Three demands were made for his release:

1. Freedom for 70 political prisoners, and transportation to Mexico, Chile, and Algeria.
2. The airing of their revolutionary manifesto on Brazilian television, radio, and in the press.
3. Two days of free travel for all Brazilians on certain sectors of the railroads.

The government has made it clear that it is willing to honor only the first of the three demands. While this is the first time they have ever refused any of the guerrilla's demands, it is also the first time that one has been so specifically aimed at the needs of the Brazilian people.

For several years now there has been a split or difference within the Brazilian left wing. Student, worker, and Communist Party groups maintained that organizing and creating support among the masses had to precede armed struggle, while "revolutionary" groups believed the people would be organized through the process of armed struggle.

In recent months, there has been a strong move towards more unification of these two ideas. The third demand of the guerrilla kidnappers shows a realization that they must meet people's needs more concretely, within the context of urban guerrilla actions.

The government realizes that this move is geared specifically towards creating more support for the guerrillas

among the masses, and that it would be death for them to accept the third demand. The Swiss ambassador was chosen apparently for two reasons: First, because the Swiss government recently refused political asylum to two Brazilian exiles. There is a more subtle reason, too — to point out that Switzerland's so-called "neutrality" is a facade. In their position as world bankers, or brokers, who'll wheel and deal for the highest bidder, they serve the rich, the elite — a collection of the world's most despicable oppressors.

The press announced at the time of the kidnapping that leaflets had been passed out attributing the action to the ALN (National Liberation Action). This is the group to which both Carlos Marighella and Camaro Ferreira, his successor, belonged. Ferreira's death, reportedly of an heart attack following capture in a police ambush was announced recently, and it was in commemoration of him that the kidnapping took place. Among other things, Ferreira worked towards unifying the revolutionary left of Brazil.

More recent reports say that the note containing the conditions for Bucher's release came from the VPR (Popular Revolutionary Vanguard). This is the closest group to the ALN and it is possible that the kidnapping was a joint action. More likely, however, the press was confused at first and attributed the action to the ALN because it was in commemoration of Ferreira.

In a recent interview, Ladislav Dobor, VPR leader, explained how kidnappings are carried out in Brazil. He used that of

the Japanese Consul as an example: One person in a Volkswagon began to swerve as if out of control, and motioned to the consul's chauffeur to stop. He did, not wanting to get hit. Six people immediately approached the car. Dobor told the chauffeur to "keep calm while two others took the consul away in a car. Another car followed. The whole process took less than four minutes. They always use two cars, both with firing teams. If there is any trouble, they try to get the police sandwiched in between.

Actions are always carefully planned for two or three weeks. They know the terrain and habits of the police in the vicinity perfectly. They don't like to fire, and in fact the only time the VPR has had to fire a shot, was when Dobor was captured.

Kidnappings are a necessity in Brazil. When revolutionaries are jailed, there is no bail. Tortures are so extreme that 50% of severely wounded tortured prisoners die. The judicial system is closely linked with the repressive dictatorship to the point that innocent people (priests and young girls), as well as revolutionaries, are sentenced to 20 years. Important people have to be kidnapped in order to free them.

The latest communication from the guerrillas said that Bucher was seriously ill. 2500 troops were sent to a jungle area where it was thought he might be hidden. As of Wednesday they were being pulled out without having found anything. Hopefully by the time this comes out, the Brazilian dictatorship will have accepted defeat, and agreed to the demands of the VPR.

Two chicano brothers, Roy and Ricardo Alcorcha, face from fifteen years to life imprisonment resulting from a police confrontation on Sept. 10, 1970. The two brothers were victimized because they are brown, choose to have long hair, and have past records.

The two brothers were harassed in the usual manner. They were stopped by three pig cars in Union City for an I.D. check. The pigs proceeded to search their car without a warrant. When Roy and Ricardo reacted to this search, and demanded to be allowed to leave, they were harassed further and split on foot. The pigs followed them, and Roy got away while Ricardo was busted.

The charges are assault and battery on an officer (totally fictitious), and assault with a deadly weapon (while searching the car, the pigs found a pop bottle and claimed that as the alleged "deadly weapon".)

Roy is still in self-exile because of his past experiences with the Dept. of Injustice, and the discrimination of the courts against chicanos. Ricardo was arraigned on Dec. 7, in Superior Court in Oakland. He pleaded "Not Guilty" to all charges and was released on \$3000 bail after their lawyer had it reduced from \$6000.

The Los Hermanos Defense Committee has been formed to aid in the defense of the cases of Ricardo and Roy Alcorcha. Peter Franck and Ezra Hendon, from the Berkeley Legal Collective, are their lawyers. The committee's main objective is to inform the community of the injustice of this incident. It is not an isolated trip, but rather one which typifies the kind of unjustified police harassment prevalent in our community.

Funds for their defense are needed. Send donations and requests for information to Maria Alcorcha, 33362 8th St., Union City, or call 538-6051.

VIVA LA RAZA!

On December 21, 1878, the winter solstice, Joseph Dzugashvili Stalin was born and the sun started to return. Happy Birthday comrade Stalin!! History will absolve you!

## LIGHTS OUT

In England, belonging to a union is like having a draft card here: merely another way to have your identity computerized and programmed by the Bureaucrats.

Everybody's in a union, and in the wasted proletarian towns of the English midlands, they interview union leaders on the BBC the way they interview a baseball player in Brooklyn. Proletarian culture: ask the union leader his favorite records, movie stars, hair cream, beer, hymn.

Those who manufacture the one-dimensional national culture dig the unions; they relate to their respect for hierarchies and authority, structures which replicate an Army's chain of command or the Vatican's lines of succession, their inculcation of obedience and the Protestant ethic.

Still, the union bureaucracy and the

state come to blows from time to time. The present strike by workers in electric generating plants, which reduced the Queen to using candles one day last week, is the latest round in a battle which began nearly eighteen months ago. Although the immediate issue is wage demands, the larger question concerns a Tory legislative package on labor relations. Like the Labour Government before them, the Tories are fighting the unions over the question of WHO should control the workers.

The unions, like the Mafia, want to write their own rules; the workers are their turf. The Government wants to reserve the right to off uppity unions. The legislation would force everybody into unions (which the union bureaucrats dig) but would force the unions to get an official seal of approval (something the unions are squeamish about).

Strikes outside the officially stamped

unions would become crimes as in Spain. Maybe they would end up calling the Prime Minister Generalissimo.

The Government is moving to break the power strike. To give in to the workers' demands would be an economic crisis, according to Heath. It's simple. The electrical workers are greedy. They earn \$57.60 per week and want a 25% increase; the Government says a 10% increase would wreck the economy. Inflation.

But they do recognize human needs, over and above the impersonal requirements of the market. The Chairman of the national coal industry nearly died of the cold last winter. With a \$42,000 salary, he couldn't afford a new sweater; only his skill at ripping off chunks of coal from his office pulled him through. An injustice, said the Prime Minister. So the Chairman has been voted an emergency raise of \$6,000.

Xmas spirit. Help the needy!





It is forty years since a small core of Vietnamese revolutionaries committed themselves to armed struggle. They knew they would have to fight; they took it for granted.

But launching an insurrection came much later. When spontaneous violence broke out against the French, in the wake of strikes or land struggles, the revolutionaries gave support; some gave their lives. But it was not until World War II that the revolutionaries formed their own army and took the decisive step of calling the people to arms.

Christmas Eve marks the official anniversary of the Vietnam People's Army. It began in 1944 as thirty-four soldiers. They called themselves an Armed Propaganda Detachment at first, to emphasize that their primary tasks were to arouse the people, rather than win military battles. Even as they built into the most formidable fighting force in Southeast Asia, politics remained their strongest weapon, the guarantee of victory.

The first attacks, twenty-six years ago, could hardly be recognized as military assaults. They knocked out two French outposts on the Chinese-Vietnamese border, ripped off

**tidings of great joy...**  
**a revolution is born**  
 10th anniversary of the NLF  
 DEC 20 1970

some weapons, made no effort to hold the posts, disappeared into the night.

A decade later came Dienbienphu, the dramatic victory which transformed the position of the Vietnamese at the peace talks then going on in Geneva. A settlement was reached, the country was divided, ostensibly for the sole purpose of facilitating troop withdrawals. The People's Army pulled its units northwards; the French Army withdrew to the south and then shipped homeward.

The next five years began the Americanization of Saigon. As the Vietnamese petitioned for the implementation of the Geneva Agreements (most importantly, the reunification of the country), the Americans set up the Ngo Dinh Diem dictatorship, trained his brother's pig force at Michigan State, bought him what support they could in Saigon. Incredibly, he marshalled fewer allies than the French placemen who had preceded him.

The US strategy in those days was simple: round up the population in "strategic hamlets," hunt down and kill anyone linked to the revolutionaries who had successfully expelled the French. Diem and his family went overboard. They moved like warlords, hunting down not only the old resistance, but any rival element with an independent power base. They moved on two religious sects, the Cao Dai and the Hoa Hao, in the late fifties; although the sects were anti-communist to the point of fighting beside the French in the earlier war, their loyalty to Diem's Catholic regime was in doubt.

Diem imported mobile guillotines and passed Law 10/59 to enable the pigs to use them in summary verdicts against suspected revolutionaries. In the cities there were demonstrations, protests, attempts at diplomacy. In the countryside, people resorted to armed self-defense. By 1959 the sects had declared war on the regime. A year later there was a new coalition, embracing them, the revolutionary underground, and a wide range of other tendencies united in their opposition to the regime. This coalition was officially constituted as the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam on December 20, 1960.

The NLF is ten years old this week. It remains the bulwark of the revolutionary struggle in South Vietnam. But in addition to its steady growth, there is an even more rapid deterioration in the base of the American rentapigs in Saigon. So new coalitions arise, even broader than the NLF. After Tet, there was the Provisional Revolutionary Government; just this fall, the Popular Front for the Defense of Peace appeared in Saigon, mirroring further disaffection among the old elite.

A couple of years after the NLF was formed, the US made a last ditch effort to win politically. They'd been calling the NLF "Viet Cong" (Vietnamese Commies). That was about as effective as Spiro Agnew labelling Ron Dellums a Panther. So the USIA started a contest to rename the VC, offering a prize of \$47 to anyone who could think of a label that would make the people hate the guerrillas. The contest got nowhere, and the Americans went back to firepower and terror.

What the NLF has shown in ten years is that victory is political. Each day it comes nearer, but no one in Vietnam forgets how long the war has been. No one dreams of a quick end to the fighting.

Ten years of the NLF has changed us, too. We still have much to learn from our sisters and brothers in Vietnam. Our revolution is lucky to have such teachers.

PHOTO/ PACIFIC NEWS  
 SERVICE - NLF







**WE WILL FIGHT I**  
**N.L.F. 10th an**



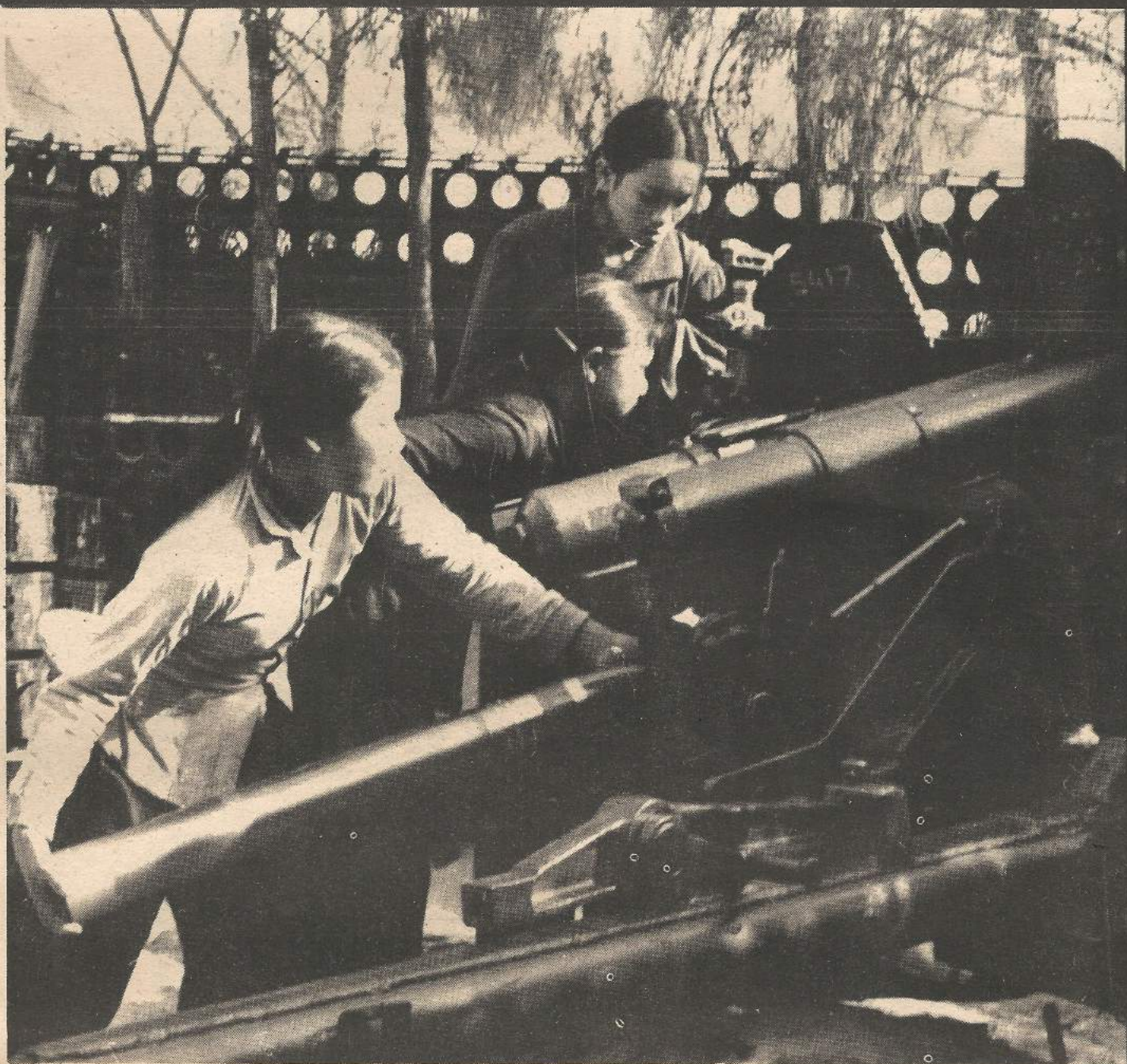
"... The children are not afraid. My little son asked: 'Are there a lot of them, the Americans?' 'There are more than a half a million of them here,' I said. Then he wanted to know why they were here. 'Where are they hiding?' he asked. I explained it to him. Then he said: 'No matter how many of them there are, we are more. And no matter where they are hiding, we will find them.'"

—Pham Ho





We can say we are happy  
after a time of tearing down  
our old age  
we have built ourselves anew  
We have kept only  
what was good  
thrown away all  
that we could no longer use  
We can say we are happy  
Shaken open  
We see the light  
Also the dark  
We see what was before  
and see the future  
—Xuan Dieu



## FROM ONE GENERATION TO THE NEXT...

Anniversary: Dec. 20, 1970



"We were in a heavily contested area. The enemy was sending up flares. The road and the shell-cratered fields were bathed in white light. Then I saw the faces. Faces of soldiers, of women, girls, children. They all stood there heavily laden, weighted down, carrying weapons, ammunition, and heavy loads of food carried on yokes. They held their heads high. These faces burned themselves into my gaze. They are imperishable."  
—Bui Hien



# TRIBE MEN ON NAM

We talked about the war in Vietnam at the Tribe men's meeting this week; how the war had affected each of us personally.

We agreed that the war had been a major factor in unmasking the genocidal, racist nature of Amerikan society for us. That we support the N.L.F. That the best way to support them is to fight for our own revolution in Amerika.

We talked about how this was the first of Amerika's wars that didn't have the support of most of the people — since 1776, that is. That most people in the U.S. are, at least passively, against the Vietnam War. That very few people actively, or even verbally, support it.

Still, we recognized the failure of the movement to mobilize that opposition to the war. How we haven't been able to educate enough people to the fact that the War on Vietnam is an inevitable outgrowth of Amerikan imperialism. How even those of us who understand the total moral rottenness of Amerikan society have failed to keep the pressure on the U.S. government so that they'll HAVE to get out of Vietnam.

We talked about how the war, for most of the movement, has been only a sporadic focus for activity. How it has been more like a recurring nightmare that has cropped up a number of times over the past few years; but has not been a day-to-day concern for most of us.

Our minds were blown by the different ways we'd been affected by Vietnam. One brother said Vietnam was paramount in his radicalization, that it occupied most of his time for five years. Another said the war had nothing to do with him dropping out and, then, turning to revolutionary politics.

Part of the differences undoubtedly come from the varying amounts of time each of us have been on earth. We span a dozen years, from 18 to 30. But surprisingly, some of the older men had only come to understand the Vietnam War recently. More recently than some of the much younger people.

Most of us first became aware of the implications of Vietnam in school; college, high school, or grammar school. Some had already dropped out of the

Amerikan dream. One was in the army.

Most of us felt that coming to understand the Vietnam War was one of the major factors in radicalizing us, but that it was interwoven with other factors.

A realization of how Black people and others of the Third World are cruelly oppressed WITHIN the United States was at least as important as the War in Vietnam for most of us. One brother said that, being black, he had his own fight long before he heard about Vietnam.

Some white brothers said their first, or most important, political struggles were with the civil rights movement, or, later, the Black liberation struggle. Others said their work against the war was more important to them.

The knowledge of our own alienation, either unable or unwilling to join the Grand Amerikan Death March, was another important factor. Some of us were pushed out as early as grade school. Others voluntarily left the ranks. But at some point we all realized we were misfits in the Middle Amerikan Mold. That we had to build our lives outside it.

Dope, rock music, hip culture were where a lot of us dropped out to. Some of us went through hard drinking, hard dope, hard times, or profound loneliness before finding a thing to drop into; a thing we could feel good about; the beginnings of a New Nation.

The draft had a lot less affect on our collective than we might have imagined. Only two actually served time in the military. Most of us got off, although some still face the ominous possibility. Interestingly, the psychological threat of induction didn't seem to affect most of us very deeply. Most felt we could deal with it, if it came up.

Probably more important was the experience of friends who had gone to Vietnam. Stories and pictures of American atrocities sent by a friend were the prime reasons for involving at least one brother in politics. The destruction of our brothers, by death or irreparable

mental and physical damage, was a powerful indictment against the war.

The proliferation of books, movies, papers, pamphlets . . . about Vietnam makes knowledge of it ever more accessible. This is also the first daily televised war — an important factor in radicalizing people.

All these struggles and influences helped give us a revolutionary perspective. But we agreed that all the battles have come together more and more — against the war, racism, university, sexism, board of supervisors, big business, pentagon, landlord, pollution, city council . . . . As our limited or parochial aims come to include the whole fabric of the Amerikan system, as we confront the Monster in all its forms, we become more revolutionary.

As one brother said, "I remember being hesitant about supporting the N.L.F. I don't recall exactly when I decided it was a good thing to do. But after the Sproul sit-in in the fall, the Third World strike in the winter, People's Park in the spring, and two busts — I realized that I completely supported the N.L.F."

The problem for us today is to put that support into practice. To inflict a political consequence for each escalation (as we failed to do after the bombing resumption and commando raid). To keep constant pressure on the government. To build a mass movement against Amerikan imperialism. To build our revolution.

We all feel a great love for the Vietnamese: Their strength. Their perseverance. Their humanity. The love they show individual Americans and the American people, despite the destruction of their land and the mass murder of their people. Their communal spirit. Their will to fight . . . .

We look to the Vietnamese (the "enemy", as they say on TV) as models for our revolution. Of course, our revolution will be much different. But their successful fight against "the most powerful armed force the world has ever known" has given us hope. Their tenacity and bravery after 25 years of war against the Japanese, French, and Americans has given us strength.

Vietnam will win. And so will we.

—Tribe Men's Collective



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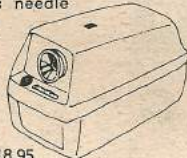
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# when the

# will FLY OUT

Luis Talamantes walked into the San Quentin 'courtroom' Tuesday wearing chains, a fist and a smile for the 12 supporters who came out to see that he is not railroaded to the gas chamber.

The illegal hearing inside the walls of prison were to hear arguments from defense attorney Larry Weiss and deputy D.A. Albert Smith on three motions by the defense to assure that a proper defense investigation could be made. Not surprisingly, Smith argued against each request.

Luis, who is already serving a life sentence, is charged with assault with a deadly weapon on another Chicano prisoner. If convicted, the sentence will be DEATH. This mandatory by statute.

The defense has asked the court to allow Luis to be present during interviews of prisoners by Weiss so that the prisoners would not be suspicious of the attorney. One of the first things prisoners learn in the joint is not to talk to strange lawyers about anything that takes place inside. Without Luis' presence very few prisoners would be willing to talk to Weiss, or if they would, to give him a straight story.

Smith's argument in rebuttal was a masterpiece of gobbledegook. He talked about security problems for ten minutes that were clear to no one, not even himself.

Weiss replied that there were no security problems and that it would also be necessary for Luis to be present to translate since many of the prisoners to be interviewed speak little or no English.

Smith said that if that were the case then the prison administration could appoint a Spanish-speaking trustee to translate.

"We would not trust any trustee appointed by the prison administration. There is no reason why we should."

prison doors are



SNOWARD LAERT

OPENED

The next motion was for the court to order that a civilian photographer be allowed into the prison to take pictures of the area where the fight took place. It was also requested that Luis be allowed to be present to show the photographer what to shoot and how.

Again the D.A. raised objections on the grounds of security against Luis being present and the use of an outside photographer. He wanted another prisoner to do the photowork. Smith seemed to express righteous concern for the welfare of any photographer who came into close contact with Luis.

Weiss rose out of his chair and said, "Would Mr. Talamantes attack his own photographer and beat the hell out of him?"

Luis also got into it, "I wouldn't trust some of the photographers in here."

"You have a lawyer to speak for you, Mr. Talamantes." The judge seemed to be upset that Luis was so uppity as to dare speak for himself.

"Let me get this straight," the judge said. "You're saying that in order to get a fair trial you must have a civilian photographer, not a prisoner."

"Absolutely."

The D.A. jumped up and said that it wasn't necessary for a civilian photographer or for Luis to be present. The prison authorities could show the photographer the area where the incident took place. "You say we should take the word of the state about where certain incidents took place. Well, I don't think that proper defense preparation would allow me to take the state's word for anything. We need Talamantes to tell the photographer how to shoot the pictures."

"The court will review the matter and issue a minute order at a latter date."

Before the judge adjourned the court

he remembered that Luis had not entered a plea. When he mentioned this and asked for a plea Luis got up from his chair and told the court "I do not recognize this court as a proper court of law. I will not enter a plea until all proceedings are removed from the prison. These hearings constitute cruel and unusual punishment."

The judge graciously took note of the objection — for the third time in Luis' series of hearings — and accepted a plea of not guilty and not guilty by reason of insanity from Weiss. He did this after checking with Luis to see if this would be his plea if he did not have any objections to the proceedings. Luis said that it was.

The trial, which is expected to take from six to eight weeks has been scheduled for April 26, 1971 at 9:15 a.m. In the interim there will be a series of hearings for defense discovery motions.

Luis Talamantes is the victim of the racism of prison authorities who try to keep racial tensions high not only between the different races and ethnic groups, but within them as well. Things are changing inside San Quentin, however.

Last week the Tribe interviewed a white prisoner who had just been released from San Quentin. He admitted that when he had entered there 22 months ago that he was a racist. But in that period of time he came to realize that the racial tensions inside are intentionally fostered by the authorities to keep the prisoners from organizing. The different groups inside do not yet love each other, but they are being "tolerant" and are now working with each other.

When asked what the political consciousness of the prisoners was he told us that "90% of us are revolutionaries who are ready to throw bombs."

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Experienced trial lawyers will always maintain that a case is won or lost in the selection of a jury (voir dire).

In a political case, each lawyer will weed out through challenges for cause all jurors favorable to the other side. Anyone not obviously prejudiced but who seems biased will be knocked off the jury with a peremptory challenge.

In the trial of Bobby Seale and Ericka Huggins, Judge Mulvey is refusing to dismiss for cause any but the most blatantly prejudiced jurors. So defense lawyer Charles Garry has had to use up 23 of his 60 challenges.

State's attorney Markle has used only 13 of his challenges. If Garry runs out before Markle, what in effect happens is that Markle picks the rest of the jury.

So far there are still only three jurors seated. One is a middle-aged white mailman who has four children and is married to a woman who works in a factory. He has no feelings about the Black Panther Party.

The second is a black man, a retired Olin Matheison janitor. He knows nothing of the case, he says, or of the Panthers.

The third is a 41-year-old black woman who is an Avon representative. She says she knows nothing of the case and has formed no opinion.

Markle has been excusing all jurors

who are young, or who are black and seem to possess some political awareness.

Since Markle seeks the death penalty, he is allowed to exclude from the jury, for cause, anyone who doesn't believe in or who has serious doubts about capital punishment. Most of these people are young or non-white.

Garry has had to use up his peremptory challenges to exclude those who obviously sympathize with Markle but won't say so openly. Judge Mulvey has been coaching them on how not to admit their biases, and give "correct" responses.

The support situation in New Haven still looks bleak. One person who went to the trial on Tuesday reported twelve unoccupied seats in a spectator section which holds thirty.

She indicated that even this was an improvement on the situation in the past few weeks.

Most of the information contained in this article comes from a publication called "Panther Trial News" which is sent to us weekly. The newsheet is put out entirely by four woman supporters of the Panthers. They are broke. They are asking those who can donate some money, or who can help distribute the paper in their areas to write: Panther Trial News Committee, 538 State St., New Haven, Conn., 06511 or call (203) 562-4851.



In case you haven't noticed, the local pigs have begun a massive holiday crackdown on drug traffic in the Bay area. We noticed, but a little too late.

This is how it works. Pigs and informers are overrunning the area. They infiltrate groups, communes and collectives trying to imitate our lifestyle or pass as heavy politicians. One such pig infiltrated our commune, and because we were less perceptive than we should have been, we got caught, busted for dope.

While we were in jail, we found ourselves in a small office with a couple of very "nice" men who "just wanted a bit of background information" on us. They were from the FBI.

Then they asked questions like "are you a communist?" and "Have you ever known a Weatherman?" They also would like to know if any of the hundred or so faces on pictures of well-known federal fugitives were friends of ours. If you find yourself in such a situation don't tell them anything! You don't have to speak to the FBI.

We can't ignore the fact that these busts are political. The pigs hope that by combing the area through random dope

busts, they will come up with some underground political heavies. Everything else they've tried has failed.

Also it's their politics verses ours involved in all dope busts, whether it's junk or pot. The pigs can't admit that it is the oppression of an Amerika they created that causes man to stick a needle in his arm. And when we drop acid we are in a process of combatting Amerika.

Our parents' generation fears us as a threat to their material welfare because they know that we are creating a new society, so they arrest us, and use our dope as an excuse. Meanwhile they go right on using their own opiates: liquor, sleeping pills, tranquilizers or religion.

It's unfortunate that it took a dope bust to open our eyes to what is happening.

Brothers and sisters, don't get caught. Don't let the word "paranoia" scare you. Your intuition, ill feelings, or bad vibes must be listened to and followed when they scream out from your subconscious. Stash your dope good, or flush it quick, or you may find yourselves among the ranks of other political prisoners from whom we are separated only by iron bars.

## JUGGLING JURORS



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And all wars ended / and arms of every kind were outlawed and masses gladly contribute them to giant foundries in which they were melted and the metal was poured back into the earth / the pentagon was turned on its side and painted red yellow and blue / and all boundaries were dissolved / and the slaughter of animals was forbidden / and all of lower manhattan became a meadow in which unfortunates the bowery were allowed to live out their fantasies in the sunshine and they were cured / and people swam in sparkling rivers under blue skies streaked with only incense pouring from new factories / energy from dismantled nuclear weapons provided free heat and light / and world health was restored / and an abundance of organic fruits vegetables and grains was growing wild along discarded hiways / national flags sewn together into a brightly colored circus tent under which politicians could play their harmless theatrical tricks and games / the concept of work was forgotten.

## ecoXmas trees

Those who would like to celebrate this Christmas in an ecologically sound way may display and later replant live Christmas trees, under a program jointly sponsored by the Ecology Center and Ecology Action in Berkeley.

After Christmas, the trees can be replanted in gardens, neighborhoods or parks. The sponsoring organizations will help with advice about how and where to replant the trees.

Trees from one to seven feet in height are available. They are sold with their roots contained in pots or tubs, or wrapped up with a ball of earth inside a cloth.

Persons interested in the program should call 548-2220 or 843-1820.

## mime troupe

The San Francisco Mime Troup will present its new Xmas Children's Show beginning December 23 at Berkeley's Live Oak Park. There'll be performances daily a 2 and 4 p.m. (except for Christmas Day) through December 28.

Liberating children's entertainment means providing useful information and engaging ideas — not playing down to the "little people" or refusing to talk about things important to adults. The Mime Troup's third annual holiday production presents a real alternative to "cute" Santa Claus stories or diverting fairy tales based on feudal concepts.

Featured is a new puppet play "The Tree Who Didn't Want to be a Fence-Post", dealing with the need for self-determination and the struggle between those who want to conserve our natural resources and the enemies of the people. The puppet animals and plants in this story talk and sing but any similarity to Walt Disney ends there.

Other attractions include "Pisoni's Baloneys" a quartet of zany clowns performing hilarious athletic feats and the New Alabama Street Chamber Orchestra. An original music score has been written with audience participation in mind. The shows will be staged in the gym at Live Oak Park Club House and admission is \$1 at the door.

Dear Santa  
c/o North Pole  
zip code 000...

Dear Santa,

I'm 9 years old. Have you had a nice summer? I hope you did. I'll bet that you are busy nowadays. Tell me, if all you do each year is ride around and drop gifts, how do you get all those ribbons, wrapping paper, axles, motors, batteries, metal, fur, oil, plastik, copper and molds? You don't work in a job and every year you need a new supply of materials, so how do you get them? I've never heard of Santa's Steel Mill, or copper mines, etc. So with my presents, give me the answer to these questions.

Russ

PS— How do you make out all of those names on the cards? Do you go to the world census department?

## kids lib needs

Kid's Lib needs a center in North Berkeley, if you can find an abandoned house we can have for free call 524-2280 and ask for Ben (this center must be between Hearst St. and Buena Vista).

We need \$3.25 for leaflets to announce the strike at 1000 Oaks Variety Store, if you can rustle up some bread for this strike call Ben at the above number.

We need \$3.25 for the picket at Electronics Unlimited to publish some leaflets to announce the strike. (To sum up the strike bread we need \$6.50 for the leaflets.) If you can give us the bread for the Electronics Unlimited strike call 845-6690 and ask for Kevin.

We need people to be at our pickets at 1000 Oaks Variety Store and Electronics Unlimited. If you can make it to either one be at Solano and Colusa for the 1000 Oaks picket at two p.m. every Saturday with signs. For Electronics Unlimited it's 2430 Shattuck (Shattuck and Haste) at one p.m. with signs.

Rainbow

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A benefit sale for Community Control of Police will be held Saturday and Sunday, Dec 19-20, at 2923 Fulton. Donate books, records, furniture, time, money or anything. For pickup, leave a message for Abe at 549-0649.

Wholly Foods

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bring your Christmas heart  
The Community Gets Itself High

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7-12 p.m.

December 21, 1970





Getting tired of looking for a job and having people tell you they don't hire freaks? Why don't we use a little financial leverage to stop job discrimination against longhairs? There are enough of us in Berkeley to launch an effective boycott against companies that exploit us.

It might be a good idea if people sent the names of discriminating employers for weekly printing in the underground papers, so that everyone can know who they are. Here's a start:

PHILLIPS 66 station at 1400 Shattuck — after telling me that there was a job open, they told me that I couldn't have it until I shaved.

ARROW CAB CO. — won't hire you unless you are clean shaved and have at least two inches between your collar and your hair.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE OF PANKAKES on University Ave. — after they gave a woman a job, they asked her if she belonged to a "hippie drug cult." When she answered the question with the laughter it deserved, they got pissed and started to insult her while explaining why they never hire 'hippies.'

Well, if you still want to eat one of International's plastik pankakes — hearty appetite.

## John sinclair

John Sinclair, White Panther Party Chairman, was thrown in the hole by authorities at Jackson State Prison last month and has been on a hunger strike since then.

Sinclair is serving a 9½-10 year sentence for possession of two joints. He was moved to Jackson State from Marquette Prison, and he now awaits trial on charges of conspiracy to bomb the CIA building in Ann Arbor along with Pun Plamondon and Jack Forrest.

Sinclair was isolated from the prison population because he was found to have

been in possession of 'subversive material.' The subversive material was a copy of the Black Panther Party Ten Point Program which had been brought into the jail with the approval of the prison censors.

Apparently the prison's big pigs are a little upset over the possibility of a revolution brewing in the cell blocks, and they used the material as an excuse to keep it from starting with John.

But, according to Sinclair, it's going to happen anyway, and it's a little ridiculous to think of him being the leader of a largely black inmate population.

**M  
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O**

December 26 will be the 77th birthday of chairman Mao-tse Tung, helmseman of 800 million Chinese People. Chairman Mao's thought surely will illuminate the correct path to a total and complete victory of the world's people over the US imperialist clique and its reactionary running dog lackies, including the lick-spittle boots of China's Khrushchev, the revisionist hyena, Liu-shao Chi. Chairman Mao is the reddest of red suns in the east. With boundless love and enthusiasm we shout "Happy birthday, Chairman Mao! Long life to chairman Mao!"

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## OUR SOLDIERS IN VIETNAM NEED YOUR HELP

This Christmas they'll remember the faces of many friends whom they'll never see again; they'll know that they may never see their own families again. This Christmas, in the seeming safety of your home, remember that in Southeast Asia there are people risking their lives fighting for your freedom.

Show them your love and support by sending them whatever you can afford. Get some friends together and go Christmas caroling in your neighborhood, collecting contributions. Most local churches have caroling songbooks available.

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## CARROT TOPS:

Dry some carrot tops and pull off the leaves. Roll them and smoke them and get yourself high. The smell is mellow but it's not very strong. Good for your conscience if you smoke cigarettes cause it's better for your body. Good for your pocketbook 'cause it's free, and still legal, but very weak. PSYCHEDELIC AMPHETAMINES:

Amphetamine is a name. A chemist's name for a group of chemicals that are similar in structure but not always in effect. The most common amphetamines (amps for short) are used as uppers, or speed. These include benzedrine, dexedrine, and methedrine, the most often abused of the bunch. Many familiar antihistamines ( Contac, Allerest ), antidepressants, and even Ritalin and Mescaline are very close to amps in structure. There are also many more amps that have been discovered. Of these some are used in research, some rarely in medicine, and some are consumed illegally.

A handful of LSD-like chemicals have been declared illegal in the most recent 'narcotics' legislation. They are mostly

psychedelic amps. Among these are MDA, TMA, MDMA, Tma-2, and DOM (STP). They are all amps. The speed effect in these are small. With the exception of MDA, all give hallucinations in reasonable doses. They usually turn on physical sensations (like mescaline) much more than acid. They also produce much less head-tripping and spirituality than does LSD. Bad trips are rare with experienced heads, but possible with others that fear the strong physical reactions they give.

These chemicals should be freed from the blanket negativity laid on speed, since they are much less addicting and potentially less harmful. They can be used to excess though; more than one trip a week robs your health, energy and spirit.

Since acid prices are so low, few labs engage in the production of these exotic drugs for financial reasons. They are more expensive to make. The small amounts that are around cost upwards of \$2 a hit. If you are tired of acid, don't like acid, want a new trip, or like to experiment: try some MDA or TMA-2 if you can get it. If you want to learn more contact me.

Acidman

## pig research

In Berkeley, where most everyone smokes dope, a couple of WIERD research projects are underway at U.C.

One project is entitled "Identification of Marijuana in Blood, Urine, and Saliva." "Based on this," says the course description, "a simple, sensitive and rapid test for identifying a marijuana user could be established."

Paul L. Kirk is the director of the program. The Campus Research Office got \$10,000 from the National Institute for Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice (Justice Department) for this project.

The School of Social Welfare has another drug research project going. Specifics aren't yet known, but the backgrounds of the researchers include similar projects for the US Army and the Federal Bureau of Prisons.

They'll be looking into the prevalence of drugs and the extent of drug use in the community. They'll be making contacts with community agencies to get the information soon. Don't cooperate.

## T.C.B. fones

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| BISHOPS COFFEE HOUSE:<br>1437 Harrison Oak: 835-3366                   | MIMETROUPE: 431-1984                                        |
| BKLY ART CENTER: 1275<br>Walnut St Bkly                                | MOOSE CITY CLUB<br>THEATER: 1428 Alice Oak:<br>834-5722     |
| BKLY COMMUNITY THEA-<br>TRE: Grove & Allston Way<br>Bkly: 644-6863     | MUSIC SWITCHBOARD:<br>1380 Howard SF: 861-8889              |
| BLUE UNICORN: 1924<br>Hayes SF: 752-6710                               | NATIVE SON: 3126 Shattuck<br>Berk: 845-1556                 |
| BOTH-AND: 350 Divisadero<br>SF                                         | NEW MONK: 2119 University<br>Berk: 841-9903                 |
| CANYON CINEMATHEQUE:<br>756 Union SF: 332-1514                         | NEW ORLEANS HOUSE:<br>1505 San Pablo Bkly:<br>525-2221      |
| CEDAR BONITA: 1606 Boni-<br>ta Bkly                                    | NORTH BEACH GALLERY<br>CAFE: 576 Vallejo SF:<br>434-1305    |
| COLLEGE OF ARTS AND<br>CRAFTS: B'way & College<br>Oak: 653-8118        | NORTSIDE THEATRE:<br>1828 Euclid Bkly: 841-2648             |
| COMMITTEE THEATER:<br>622 B'way SF                                     | PALACE THEATER:<br>Columbus & Powell SF:<br>861-4396        |
| ENCORE THEATRE: 422<br>Mason SF: 397-7787                              | POPPYCOCK: 135 University<br>Palo Alto: 325-4620            |
| FAMILY DOG: 660 Great<br>Highway SF: 752-8664                          | PETA'S COFFEEHOUSE:<br>Columbus & Union SF:<br>982-4999     |
| FETHERS PT FILM SOC:<br>4416 18th St SF: 861-5491                      | SEVENTH SEAL: 2309<br>Bowditch Bkly: 848-0269               |
| FILLMORE AUD: 1805<br>Geary SF: 567-9170                               | SF ART INSTITUTE:<br>771-7020                               |
| FREIGHT AND SALVAGE:<br>1827 San Pablo Bkly:<br>548-1761               | SF CINEMA WORKSHOP:<br>771-2177                             |
| GEORGE'S LOG CABIN:<br>2629 Bayshore Blvd SF:<br>334-8660              | SF MUSEUM OF ART:<br>McAllister at Van Ness SF:<br>863-8800 |
| HOUSE OF JOY no. 2: 1145<br>55th St Oak: 654-9222                      | STEPPENWOLF: 2136 San<br>Pablo Bkly                         |
| INN OF THE BEGINNING:<br>6201 Redwood Highway<br>Cotati (707) 795-9955 | SURF THEATER: 46th &<br>Irving SF: 664-6300                 |
| INTERSECTION: 756 Union<br>SF: 397-6061                                | TELEREP CINEMA I & II:<br>2533 Telegraph Bkly:<br>848-8650  |
| JULIAN THEATRE: 953<br>DeHaro SF: 647-8098                             | THE THEATRE: 2980<br>College Ave Bkly: 848-2791             |
| JEWISH COMMUNITY<br>CENTER: 3200 California St<br>SF: 346-6040         | TROPICORO: 831 B'way SF:<br>982-6611                        |
| KEYSTONE KORNER:<br>Vallejo & Stockton SF:<br>781-0697                 | VETERANS WAR MEM: Van<br>Ness & McAllister SF               |
|                                                                        | YWCA BERKELEY: 2134<br>Allston Way: 848-1882                |





FRI.

18

SOUNDS

\*\*Runnaysy: Family Pharmacy, SF, no cover.  
\*Vacation dance: Gold, Liquid Heart, The Steve Jackson Band: Leconte School Aud.(Russel & Ellsworth), \$1.  
\*Canned Heat, Youngbloods, Blues Image, Earth Disciples: Winterland, \$3.50.  
\*\*Mickey Harris: Seventh Seal Coffeehouse, 9-1.  
\*Jean Redpath: Freight & Salvage, \$1.50.  
\*Grootna: Mandrakes.  
\*Bronze Hag, Southbay Experimental Flash: New Orleans House.

FLICKS

\*Coolhand Luke, Fearless Vampire Killer: "W" House (Bancroft & College) 7:30, \$1.25.  
\*Masculine Feminine, Stolen Kisses: Northside Studio A.  
\*Crazy Quilt, Lord of the Flies: Northside Studio B.  
\*Henry V, The Blues Accordin' to Lightnin Hopkins: Surf Interplayers, SF.  
\*Marx Bros in Night in Casablanca, Bogart in Casablanca: TeleRep Cine I.  
\*The Wolf Man, Svengali: TeleRep Cine II.  
\*The Curse of Frankenstein: midnight at the TeleRep.

HAPPENINGS

\*Christmas Folkings: Cedar Bonita Coffeehouse, bring guitars, voices & Christmas food; 1606 Bonita, Bky 9pm, \$5.00.  
\*\*Forum on Women Workers, speakers: Anne Draper & Maxine Wolpinsky, 8 pm, 6395 Telegraph, 655-9893.  
\*Women's Liberation and the Lucky Stores Strike: East Bay Socialist Forum, 3536 Telegraph (at 36th), \$1 donation.

SAT.

19

SOUNDS

\*\*Downhome Nasties: Family Pharmacy, SF.  
\*Rock'n Soul Party: Liquid Heart & Brothers Clan. 9pm, 1830 Sutter, SF, \$1.50.  
\*Canned Heat, Youngbloods, Blues Image, Earth Disciples: Winterland, \$3.50.  
\*\*Debbie Rich: Seventh Seal Coffeehouse, 9-1.  
\*Jean Redpath: Freight and Salvage, \$1.50.  
\*Grootna: Mandrakes.  
\*Bronze Hag, South Bay Experimental Flash: New Orleans House.

FLICKS

\*Coolhand Luke, Fearless Vampire Killer: "W" House (Bancroft and College) 7:30, \$1.25.  
\*Masculine Feminine, Stolen Kisses: Northside Studio A.  
\*Crazy Quilt, Lord of the Flies: Northside Studio B.  
\*Henry V, The Blues Accordin' to Lightnin Hopkins: Surf Interplayers, SF.  
\*Ichabod & Mr. Toad + 3 cartoons: Rockridge School Aud, 5263 Broadway Terrace, Oak., 10 am, \$5.00.  
\*Henry V, The Blues Accordin' to Lightnin Hopkins: Surf Interplayers, SF.

\*Night in Casablanca (Marx Bros), Casablanca (Bogart): TeleRep Cine I.  
\*The Wolf Man, Svengali: TeleRep Cine II.  
\*The Curse of Frankenstein: midnight at the TeleRep.  
\*Children's film festival—The Court Jester, Charlie Chaplin, Flash Gordon, Magoo cartoons, all sorts of groovy things: Bay High School, 1744 University Ave, 2-5, \$7.5 all.

HAPPENINGS

\*\*Poetry by Candlelight: HO HO HO

come read your poetry and listen, 2676 California St., SF.

\*\*Saturday Jam: Free U is open to people who want to make music from 2pm on, 2200 Parker.  
\*\*Indian Power, Charles Lonewolf will rap about Alcatraz: Free U, 2200 Parker, 8pm.

SUN.

20

SOUNDS

\*\*Ann Perez: Family Pharmacy, SF.  
\*Canned Heat, Youngbloods, Blues Image, Earth Disciples: Winterland, \$3.50.  
\*The Pipe, Barley at the Hops, Hummingbird: Lion's Share, San Anselmo, 8pm.  
\*Christmas Party: Freight and Salvage, bring gifts, \$1.50 (includes food).

\*David Ackles, Pamela Pollard: New Orleans House  
\*\*J.S. Bach's Magnificat sung by St. Mark's Choir: St. Mark's Church (Bancroft and Ellsworth), 4:30pm.

FLICKS

\*Masculine Feminine, Stolen Kisses: Northside Studio A.  
\*Crazy Quilt, Lord of the Flies: Northside Studio B.  
\*Henry V, The Blues Accordin' to Lightnin Hopkins: Surf Interplayers, SF.

\*Night in Casablanca (marx Bros), Casablanca (Bogart): TeleRep Cine I.  
\*The Wolf Man, Svengali: TeleRep Cine II.  
\*Children's Film Festival: Bay High School, 1744 University Ave., 2-5, \$7.5 all.

THEATER

\*\*Berkeley Playwrights' Theater: a short program of plays, Live Oak Theater, 8:15pm, for info. call 849-4120.

HAPPENINGS

\*Christmas Party & Open House: Orpheus, 1385 Seventh Avenue, SF, 11am-5pm.

\*\*Potluck and discussion on Community Control of Police: Free U, 2200 Parker, 6pm.

MON.

21

SOUNDS

\*\*Auditions: Family Pharmacy, SF.

FLICKS

\*Masculine Feminine, Stolen Kisses: Northside Studio A.  
\*Crazy Quilt, Lord of the Flies: Northside Studio B.  
\*Henry V, The Blues Accordin' to Lightnin Hopkins: Surf Interplayers, SF.  
\*Night in Casablanca (Marx Bros), Casablanca (Bogart): TeleRep Cine I.  
\*The Wolf Man, Svengali: TeleRep Cine II.

TUES.

22

SOUNDS

\*\*Gregg Deer: Family Pharmacy, SF.

WED.

23

SOUNDS

\*Guitar Duos: Jody Stecher & Eric Thompson: Freight and Salvage, \$1.

FLICKS

\*President's Analyst, That Man from Rio: Northside.  
\*Letter from an Unknown Woman, Casablanca: Surf Interplayers, SF.

\*Night in Casablanca (Marx Bros), Casablanca (Bogart): TeleRep Cine I.  
\*The Wolf Man, Svengali: TeleRep Cine II.  
\*Toby Tyler: Children's Christmas Film Festival: Bay High School, 1744 University Ave, \$7.5.

theater

\*Live performance of a 14th Century Chinese fairytale, film on Jules Verne with Czech animation: Palace Theater, SF, 1pm, this is a special Xmas children's show sponsored by Nocturnal Dream Shows, adults \$2, \$1 for kids

\*\*2ND ANNUAL FREE ECSTASY BALL: 7-12 pm, Le Conte School.

THURS.

24

SOUNDS

\*\*Leading Heart Brothers: Family Pharmacy, SF.

FLICKS

\*The President's Analyst, That Man From Rio: Northside.  
\*Letter from an Unknown Woman, Casablanca: Surf Interplayers, SF.

\*Toby Tyler: Children's Christmas Film Festival, Bay High School, 1744 University Ave, 2-5, \$7.5.

FRI.

25

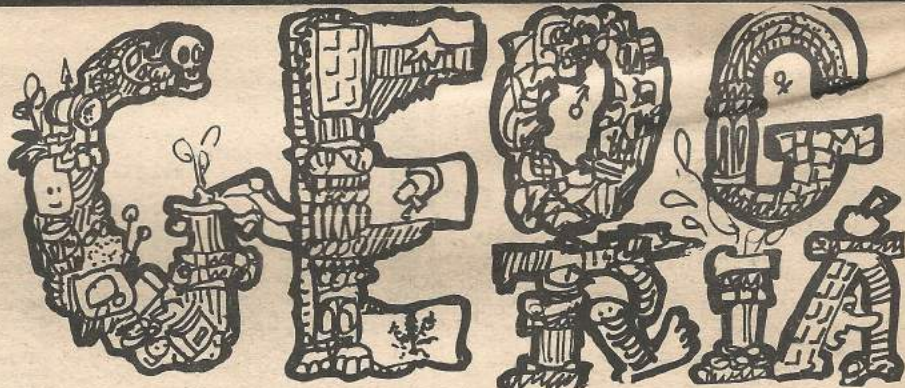
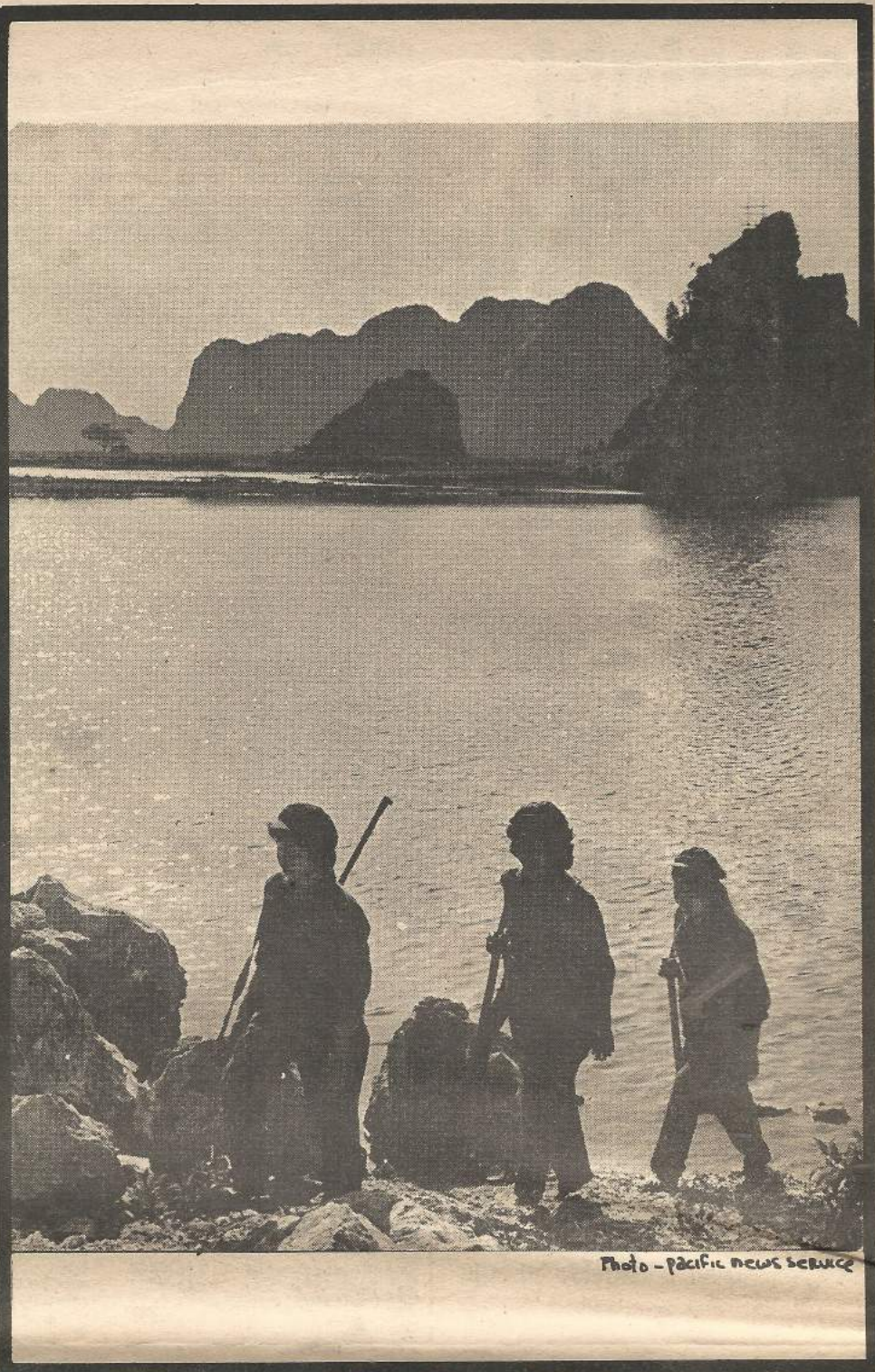
FLICKS

\*Lili: SF Jewish Community Center, 3200 California, SF, 7:49pm, \$1.25.  
\*The President's Analyst, That Man from Rio: Northside.  
\*Letter from an Unknown Woman, Casablanca: Surf Interplayers, SF.

FLICKS

\*Masculine Feminine, Stolen Kisses: Northside Studio A.  
\*Crazy Quilt, Lord of the Flies: Northside Studio B.  
\*Henry V, The Blues Accordin' to Lightnin Hopkins: Surf Interplayers, SF.  
\*Sound of Trumpets: SF Museum of Art, 7:30 pm.  
\*Night in Casablanca (Marx Bros), Casablanca (Bogart): TeleRep Cine I.  
\*The Wolf Man, Svengali: TeleRep Cine II.

\*\*Alpine Lib meeting: 2516 Regent, 7:30.



Needs

\*\*Bkly Switchboard (Free Church) needs overnight crashpads. If you can put up one of more young hip men once a week, call 549-0649  
\*Free Clinic needs comfortable & decorative furniture, Trinity Methodist Church, Dana & Durant.  
Soledad Defense Committee needs a car (or about \$300 to buy one). Also someone to repair broken typewriters. Urgent. Call Sarah at 863-6055.

Art

\*\*Christmas show by Bay Area Artists, all items under \$100 (!): SF Museum of Art.  
\*\*Benefit Showing of 50 New Mexico Artists and Craftsman: Millberry Union, UC MED Center, 500 Parnassus, SF, Dec.12-Jan 4.  
\*\*Galeria de la Raza: opening Dec 12, Memorial group show in honor of the Virgin of Guadalupe and in memory of Rubin Salazar. 1-5pm except sun, Mon. 425 14th St. SF 647-8555.  
\*\*Arts and Crafts Cooperative, 1652 Shattuck Avenue. Tues-Sat, 10-5:30: Sun 1-5. Knidergarten Lollies, Toy Show, Molas.  
\*\*Camera Artist Workshop, Sundays, 4pm, 1027 Hayes, SF

\*Photographs "The Bus Ride," New Gallery, 1027 Hayes at Steiner, SF, 863-6760, thru Jan. 14

\*\*\*"The Immediate Raw State"—Exhibit of ceramics & work in progress, Berkeley Art Center, 1275 Walnut, Dec 18-Jan 14.

\*Deadline for raps & course descriptions for FUB winter catalogue is DEC. 11

\*Actor's Lab, 1870 Sacramento, SF, 474-6200. Admission now for theater & film classes. continuous enrollment. no deadline.

\*I Ching, Jung, ESP, Tarot, etc. Metaphysical Center, 420 Sutter, SF  
\*Modern Dance, jazz, body awareness, etc. YWCA, 620 Sutter, SF

\*Dancers' Workshop of San Francisco announces an X-mas course to be given by Ann Halprin Dec21 thru Dec31 no previous training required, register now, scholarships available for minority students. Write Dancers' Workshop /321 Divisadero, SF, or call 626-0414.

\*Draft Info. Center for S. Alameda Cnty: 3137 Castro Valley Blvd, Rm 205, Castro Valley 10 am - 4 pm, 581-4105

\*Quaker Draft Counsel, 843-9725.  
\*ASUC Draft Counseling, 209 Eshleman, UCB; 642-1431.  
\*West Coast Counseling Service: Monterey: (408) 373-2305  
Oakland: (415) 836-1039  
San Diego: (714) 234-1305  
SF: (415) 621-7035

\*Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors (CCCO), 437 Market, SF, 397-6917.

\*Chinatown - N. Beach Draft Help, 854 Kearny, 781-2922, noon-5 pm, during wk, leave message 863-0775.

\*409 House: Open house draft counseling, free library, cottage industries, program; much more, Mon-Sat., 3-10:30 pm, 409 Clayton, SF; FREE; info 621-9553.

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